ing him critically. The associate,

Dellos Wylie, 35, was taken to a

cenly bought a building to be

used as a garage. It is on Highway

Fusillade Rips Garage

The pair drove up to the build-

ing yesterday afternoon and sat

for a moment chatting. There was

a sudden burst of gunfire and

of the vehicle and followed. They

fusillade riped into the building.

make a run for it, probably to

hide behind the building. He was

Hidden In Grass

he sheriff only meager details of

he attack. As in past shootings,

he refused to speculate on who

the gunmen might be or what

Brown said the shots were fir-

ed from a point across the high-

way, about 75 yards from the gar-

age. High grass, heavy brush and

trees offered concealment. Brown

found three types of cartridges

Egg shells and other food frag-

About 60 feet from the spot is

Two Uncles Shot

now owns a farm near here.

The shooting marked another

and shotgun shells in the grass.

Earl ducked, shoved Wylie out

Wylie and Little Earl, 34,

three times in the back.

45, two miles west of here.

bullets tore into the car.

cut down in his tracks.

their motive was.

be assasins.

Plane Plunges in Attyntic

With 65 Aboard; 37 Saved

Both youths were missing from

Young George was paroled last

camp where he had been commit-

ing as belonging to his son.

After chasing the suspects

fruitlessly, Laubrich returned

and found Russell lying face-

down. He had been shot in the

heart, chest and each arm.

Army To Start New

\$1,000,000 Building

At Soo About July 1

tallation here about July 1.

Corps of Engineers

geon River state forest.

Isham reporterly found radioac-

Eddy said that geologists of his county.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.,-

P)-The Army plans to start con-

In Dickinson County

uranium strike in Michigan's Up- samples of the rock and judged

day by the state conservation de- source of the raw material for

State Geologist G. E. Eddy said ance of an exploration permit.

he would recommend to the con- The permit gives the discoverer

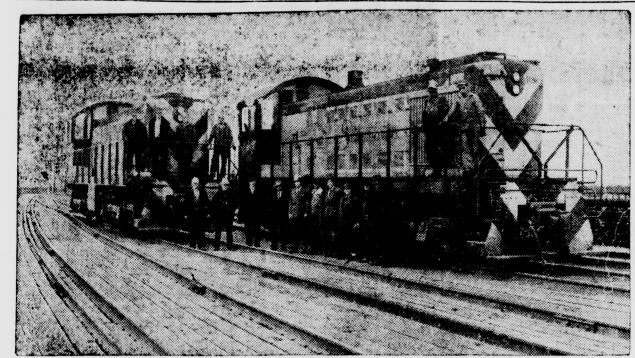
servation commission at its June 9 and his backer exclusive rights to

three-year exploration lease be issued to Thad D. Isham and J. E. The original Michigan strike

Isham works in an Owosso auto Laughlin Ore Co., last summer.

The second strike is about 60 Section 12 and the north half of

county 21 miles east of L'Anse. | west, Felch Township, Dickinson



NEW C&NW SWITCH ENGINES-Pictured at the Chicago & North Western ore docks are two new diesel-electric locomotives that replace four steam switch engines in moving ore cars. Leonard J. Reynolds, Peninsula division superin-

tendent; Lee McMillan, dock agent, and other officials and the crews of the two locomotives are shown as the new diesel-electric units were put in service at the docks. (Daily Press Photo)

# , Diesel Electric Units Replace Steam At Escanaba Docks

ernization of the docks, and the job here. most important since 1925, when use of electric power in operating the ore chutes replaced the old hand operation.

electric locomotives.

The new switch engines that now move the ore from the yards

# Fugitive Couple Nabbed In Sleep

mer convict and his red-haired docks. wife who led law enforcement officers on a five-day chase in four

at in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said the couple—Call Baskin Hensley and Martha Louise Hill Hensley—were collared Pollution Drive home of an acquaintance

near Cowpens, S. C. The Hensleys, who had shot it out with Tennessee and Georgia blow for the clean-up of Michigan highway patrolmen and had blasted roadblocks set up to halt lit held that

cers early yesterday in Spartan- order to clean up pollution.

year-old former convict of Hunts- order.

### Calumet And Hecla Grants Pay Raise

CALUMET, Mich.,—(AP)—A new met and Hecla Consolidated Cop- allowing cities to bond without per Co., here provides for an 11 public vote to comply with cent an hour raise for 2,300 work-

The contract, negotiated with issued a writ of mandamus direct-the company by the CIO United ing Madill to sign the bonds, say-Steel Workers, is expected to be signed later this week. It also provides for increased vacations for workers with 20 years' service.

The Steel Workers replaced the International Mine, Mill and Houghton On Their Smelter Workers Union as bargaining agent in an election two months ago. The contract was agreed upon without threat of a

The pay increase will be retroactive to May 1. It boosts the current average base pay to \$1.06.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered showers west tonight. Warmer Wednesday away from Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight, wind south journey. and southwesterly 20 to 30 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and Skandia Bond Issue somewhat warmer with scattered showers, wind southwest- Of \$45,000 Approved erly 20 to 30 MPH. High 70°, Low 53°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 69° 53° High Past 24 Hours

81 Lansing Battle Creek 77 Los Angeles 76 91 Marquette . Bismarck Brownsville . 88 Memphis ... Buffalo ..... 69 Miami . 78 Milwaukee Cadillac 81 Minneapolis Chicago Denver .... 81 Phoenix

For the first time in the long to the two C&NW docks are dieshistory of the Chicago & North Western ore docks at Escanaba, way locomotives. They are manuiron ore is being moved by diesel- factured by the American Loco- tion, they can work 29 consecutive motive company, Schenectady, N. days without being removed to the It is another step in the mod- Y., and were recently put on the roundhouse for servicing and in-

1000 Horse Power

Robinson, general foreman of

"Besides, they are more flexiole in service and they save time," aid J. J. Bulger, C&NW train

The steam locomotives replaced y the new units had to be taken

# states were captured while asleep early today. Charles W. Brown, special Court Upholds

LANSING—(A)—The state supreme court yesterday struck a

It held that a city may issue hem, were nabbed before they general obligation bonds for the After Crossing Death could rise from a bed, Brown construction of sewage disposal

burg, S. C., where they live, The case came from Port Huron

ville, Ala., was driving a truck When a popularly-approved \$1,obligation bonds without a vote of crossing.

the people. City Treasurer Earl Madill refused to sign the bonds, forcing contract negotiated with the Calu- the court test of a 1949 state law court's anti-pollution order.

The supreme court unanimously issued a writ of mandamus directing they were legal.

### Two Canoeists Reach Cruise To Alaska

HOUGHTON, Mich-W. Emerson Scott of Caro, Mich., and Ray R. Dreissen of St. Charles, Ill., who three weeks ago started a 6,000 mile journey in a 15-foot Aklavik, Alaska, completed one they have been barred from government was made in a series more step of their northward politics. journey when they arrived in Houghton at 10:30 this morning. They will stay in Houghton until Wednesday morning when they will board the National Parl service boat Ranger which will Wednesday and in the extreme take them to Isle Royale, from where they will continue the As Plane Explodes journey to Grand Marais, Minn., on another step of their long

MARQUETTE-(A)-By a more juring the pilot, Frank Saile, 32, Yoshida's pro-occupation Liberal than three-to-one margin, Skan- also of Detroit. dia township electors approved the \$45,000 school bond issue in lice said, but Saile was thrown outlawing the Communist party. yesterday's special election. Also by an overwhelming margin, voters approved a proposal to raise the 15-mill tay limitation by 121/ the 15-mill tax limitation by 1314 said the Civil Aeronautics admin-

106 aire automobile dealer and famed the plane. Duluth ..... 85 St. Louis .. 81 | cuit, died today.

they replaced, according to C. C. Danforth crossing for refueling.

the diesel-electric engine crews. the roundhouse periodically for The two crews are as follows: Caseaning, and the changing of per Oberly, engineer, F. Donovan, ires. This servicing took them out fireman, Wally Wilson, foreman, of service in the yards and at the Bill Roddy and Herb Sundelius, Rademacher,

> w units ar similar to the old ype steam locomotive. The crews of the diesel-electrics were in- waited for some time. structed in their operation and

### Iron Mountain Drops No-Whistle Ordinance

IRON MOUNMTAIN, Mich .--The couple escaped from offipers early yesterday in Spartanorder to clean up pollution.

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The couple escaped from offipers early yesterday in Spartanorder to clean up pollution. life of a city employe, the city when a third man believed asso- which has been under supreme council last night repealed the 20ciated with them was taken into court order since 1943 to install pollution controls, but has had fi-Edward Clyde McAllister, 34- nancial difficulties in obeying the Hereafter, according to the council action, trains will whistle for riddled the car. all crossings while passing through behind a car occupied by the 600,000 revenue bond issue for the city. Norman Kranz, riding in the southern Illinois underworld lies can give the Germans their Hensleys when he was captured sewage disposal facilities turned a municipal garbage truck, was during the prohibition era. The decision:

spection. There is no lost time with the The two diesel-electric units, new units. Crews are changed on each 1,000 horsepower, have trac- the job, the men arriving by taxi tive power slightly higher than the at the docks or yards; and the oil four Class Z steam locomotives truck meets the locomotives at the

> Five-Man Crews Work of the diesel-electric predominantly in handling ore cars on the docks, although they will also see occasional use in the freight yards

> There are five men in each of fireman, Charles "Doc" Smith, foreman, Ray Madden and Frank Kidd,

road foreman of engines.

MacArthur Purges

Communist Leaders

In Jap Government

fied the 24 members of the Com- affairs or writing.

any other political activity. They special meeting.

Monday at the Gaylord airport, against the Communists.

Gougeon burned to death, po- had announced its intention of

State police Cpl. Orley Perry Quick Visit To Soo

were attacked.

The government, in the wake of

arty retained in power, already

One Dead, One Injured

killing Arthur Joseph Gougeon,

51, of Detroit, and severely in-

istration would investigate.

the airport. State police said night

At Gaylord Airport

### Shelton Dodges Petoskey Policeman Governor is Not Truthful, State GOP Chief Says Bullets Again; Shot Dead; 2 Youths Companion Hit Give Up In Manhunt Little Earl Escapes Gangland Ambush FAIRFIELD, Ill.-(P)-Gunmen

Petoskey youths sought in the quarters here. yesterday to take the life of "Little Earl" Shelton. But bullets apslaying of a policeman surrenderparently intended for him plowed instead into a companion, woundshortly after noon today.

Police quoted Ed George, 20, as saying he shot Patrolman Robert hospital at Flora, Ill. He was shot Russell early today after Russell calibre bullets were removed recommendations. had ordered him to drop his gun. Surrendering with George was his brother-in-law James W. Al-

George's father, Arthur, picked up the two youths at the home of len had a previous record of ar-Allen's father near Walloon lake rests for breaking and entering

### West Germans fled into the garage. A second Want Police; Sheriff Elmer Brown said Wylie "lost his head" and tried to Allies Cagey Earl, who escaped injury, gave

FRANKFURT, Germany,- (AP) -High allied officials are giving a chilly reception to west German government proposals to form a federal police force.

The Germans have just tossed a politically embarrassing issue into the laps of the allied high commission by asking for 25,000 police answerable only to the federal

ments also were found, Brown Allied officials said they are France and America if they give tails have not been divulged. The in to the German request. maintenance by G. N. Anderson, a dwelling. But the sheriff could French, particularly, fear a center about 90 troops at the Soc. find no one who saw the would- tralized police force would be converted into a new German

**Uranium Discovered** chapter in the bloody history of final decision on the request by the Sheltons, Little Earl is a nephew of "Big Earl" Shelton, whose Adenauer.

two brothers were shot and killmade within a month by the allied high commissioners. Officials here call the issue one of the most explosive to face the allies since the made on Big Earl's life, the last German occupation began five per Peninsula was announced to- that it had sufficient promise as a

### Bait For Communists

Such complex questions as these Big Earl, Carl and Bernie ruled must be answered before the al-

out to be insufficient to meet ris-ing costs, the city council issued a North Western passenger train rival gangs which tried to muscle west, especially security-conscian additional \$1,300,000 in general struck the machine at a street in on their territory. Big Earl ous France, react to the creation of a police force which could form the nucleus of a new Wehrmacht? What safeguards could be set up to prevent this force from acting garage and said Leitch was a used | Early this year an exploration

as a cloak for the formation of a car dealer who was backing him new German army? How could the allies and west Germans offset the inevitable Sotive rock last year some four miles description of the land involved in viet propaganda attacks on the northwest of Felch in central description of the lease application as the south Dickinson county.

Communists would certainly call a German army? Is there a real need for a cen-

tral police force when the state nounced last Dec. 30 in Baraga 13 in Town 42 North, Range 29 police could be expanded?

### TOKYO—(P)—General Mac-Arthur, angered by Japanese Red influence in other activities. The swift move which Mac-Arthur, angered by Japanese Red attacks on American soldiers, ordered 24 top Communist leaders The swift move which Macarthur ordered in a letter to Premier Shigeru Yoshida will Love Clears Up purged today and the Japanese cost the Reds their principal pubgovernment swiftly followed his lic speakers and most effective Bank Robbery leaders. Technically they also will The government promptly noti- be prohibited from guiding party

munist party central committee | Notification of the purge by the of telegrams and special delivery love of a dance hall hostess, a Seven of them will vacate par- letters to the Reds. They were young bookkeeper held up a bank liamentary seats. All will be pro- dispatched after the cabinet dis- and then let the girl talk him into hibited from party membership or hibited from party membership or cussed MacArthur's letter at a surrendering, police said today.

Donald P. Bookwalter, 23, Sac-

National police, who took steps ramento, Calif., was booked on to guard against possible retalia- suspicion of robbery last night 12 tory action, arrested two union hours after the Bank of America eaders for their alleged part in branch here was robbed of \$1200. the Memorial Day demonstration Det. Sgt. Lee A. Proper said during which American soldiers Margaret Sweet, 20, walked into his office last night and told this The arrests led to speculation story: GAYLORD, Mich., -(A)-A pri- that MacArthur's letter may be a

She met Bookwalter at the vate plane crashed and exploded springboard to stronger measures downtown dance hall where she is employed. Yesterday he went Sunday' elections which saw wanted to de and told her he wanted to do something nice for

at a ranch, where he bought her

a Palomino horse for \$900. The next stop was a dress shop. He bought her a \$400 riding habit. Last night, at her home, she read a newspaper account of the SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .- robbery. The description of the Witnesses said the plane over- (P)-Governor Williams paid a bandit caught her eye. She ques-Seabiscuit Owner Dies turned after hitting wires near quick one-call visit to the Soo last tioned Bookwalter about the

August from the Cassidy lake opinions.

ted as a juvenile delinquent. Albeing "careless in his statements."

### Tornado Whips State Police Capt. Earl Hathaway said George's father identified one of two hats lying on the ground near the scene of the slayng as belonging to his son. Russell and Laubrich made up retoskey's entire night police Petoskey's entire night police

striking tornado ripped through flight over the rescue area, said southeast Texas yesterday, battering five villages and injuring an uncounted number of persons. Winds estimated at 70 miles an

nour accompanied the twister. It roared through Kenny, Klump, Pattison, Brookshire and Katy. Amid hail and heavy rain, the storm demolished two buildings and damaged all others in Kenny, a town of 250 persons about 60 miles northwest of Houston. L. F. Weige, Red Cross director, said a struction of a new \$1,000,000 in-

The city commission heard this The tornado slashed into Kenny last night from A. C. Lytle of the northwest of here. Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Janueszewski and their son fearful of the reaction in Britain, the commission on plans. The de- suffered cuts and bruises when The Army, however, intends to quar- house. At least five other homes tory workers from Puerto Rico en

lease was issued to the ore com-

getting under way there.

pany, and exploration work is just

The conservation gave the legal

number of persons were injured.

# Ship Picks Up Survivors Off

Florida Coast Passengers Enroute To Michigan Jobs

MIAMI, Fla .- (AP)-Thirty-seven survivors of a twin-engine plane which crashed into the Atlantic were rescued by a Navy ed peacefully to state police their homes and George's father Friday that he would veto Brig. destroyer today, and a merchant reported that his son had stolen a Gen. Louis A. Kunzig's \$10,300 a ship reported it had sighted the .22 caliber revolver from the year salary to get him out of the bodies of five other persons in the

The governor said his action Cape Ann radioed to coast guard conformed to Cleary's 'expressed headquarters in Miami that she had spotted the five bodies and Cleary, however, said this was was standing by to await the ar-funtrue." He said Williams was rival of the destroyer USS Saufley, from which rescue opera-

tions were being directed. No Life Jackets This left 23 of the plane's occupants yet to be accounted for. The plane's pilot, co-pilot and

steward were saved. Search planes reported there was "doubt" that any more survivors might be found.

Lt. Comdr. Hershell Sanders of St. Petersburg, just back from a that "not one of the 37 survivors was wearing a life jacket" when picked up from tossing life rafts. The survivors were rescued by the Saufley about 275 miles east northeast of Miami.

Bound For Saginaw The destroyer informed coast guard headquarters in Miami that all the survivors picked up were in good condition.

The destroyer's message: "Recovered 37 survivors. Position 27 degrees 51 minutes north, 75 degrees 32 minutes west. All in rafts. Pilot believes remainder have life jackets. Continuing coordinate search with planes and picking up all empty rafts." All the passengers were migra-

Michigan farms. The plane had been chartered by Michigan Field Crops, Inc., in

(Continued on page 6)

### Dow Chemical Strike Ends At Ludington LANSING - (P) - A second department had carefully checked

LUDINGTON, Mich.,-(A)-An eight-week strike at the Ludington plant of the Dow Chemical Co., ended Monday with the signatomic bombs to warrant the issu- ing of a two and a half year contract calling for an 11 per cent wage increase. The plant will reopen Wednesday.

The agreement was announced meeting at Higgins Lake that a any uranium found and marketed by Orville Parsons, president of United Mine Workers Local 12733, and Louie N. Carmouche, general Leitch of Owosso covering four was made by graduate geology manager of the plant. Some 200 connected 40-acre plots in Stur-student Eiler Henrickson, a part-workers had been idle since May workers had been idle since May time employe of the Jones and 10 due to the walkout of 143 hourly rated employes.

### Trees From Michigan Sent To North Africa

LANSING-(A)-The conservation department has sent 50 seedlings to North Africa for inclusion in a reforestation program at a U. miles south of the deposit an- the northwest quarter of Section S. Air Force base. Twenty-five red pine and 25 jack pine will represent Michigan in a forest to be made up of trees from many of

### News Highlights

CONVENTION - More than 500 will attend meeting of Production and Marketing Administration June 8 and 9. Page 2.

HONOR DAY-Awards presented to Escanaba high school seniors. Page 3.

CITY COUNCIL - Higher water rates will go into effect in Escanaba July 1. Page 3.

GRAND COMMANDERY -Dr. George Shaw of Manistique elected grand captain general at Flint conclave of Knights Templar. Page 2.

RAILROADING - Iron ore now being moved with dieselelectric engines at C&NW docks. Page 1.

COMMENCEMENT - Eightyeight Manistique high school seniors will receive diplomas Wednesday evening. Page 13.

ACQUITTED-Gladstone jus-

tice court jury finds fisherman not guilty of snagging perch. Page 11. OLEO - Dairymen aid fight

on margarine. Page 2. JOHNSON CASE - Manistique trial delayed due to illness of principal defendant.



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)— State police said might.

Salle apparently was attempting to land because of trouble with aire automobile dealer and famed the plane.

San FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)— State police said might.

As an invited guest, he square—that didate for the U.S. Senate from California, is shown making her danced and directed a drum and morning.

Well, if you got it that way,"

"Well, if you got it that way," 81 owner of the race horse, Seabis- He has a cottage on the Pigeon vention of the National Associa- she was quoted, "you won't mind driving to the police station." she was quoted, "you won't mind driving to the police station."

# State PMA Convention To Be Held Here June 8-9 READY FOR THE ROAD Johnson was not legally insane. Not Running Away.

# More Than 500 Will Attend

### National Officials Will Give Talks

More than five hundred persons will attend the state convention of the Production and Marketing Administration committees to be held in Escanaba Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9.

Thomas B. Kennedy and Franklin L. Page of Lansing, administrative assistants to the astate PMA committee, were in Escanaba yesterday to complete arrangements for the meeting, Bark River. which promises to be the largest in the history of the organization. National, regional and state PMA officials will address the

Registration will begin at noon Wednesday at the House of Ludington. All business sessions will be held at the Bonifas Memorial auditorium, South Seventh street. The program will be as follows:

Thursday, June 8 11 a. m.-Address of welcome, Frank Brander, chairman of Delta county PMA committee. Short Clarence A. Kulp, Harrisburg, Pa., field representative, Middle West region; Alfred L. Johnson, Huron, S. Dak., field representa-

tive, Northwest region. 2 p. m.—L. M. Vogler, chairman, Indiana PMA committee. 2:30 p. m.-Adress, Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

3:00 p. m.-Address, Ralph S. Trigg, Washington, D. C., PMA administrator and president of Commodity Credit Corporation.

4:00 p. m.—Sightseeing trips. 6:30 p. m.—Banquet, K. of C. 9:30 p. m .- Dance, Terrace Gar-

dens. Friday, June 9

9:30 a. m.-General meeting of county committeemen; George Broadbent, Lansing, presiding. 10:30 a. m.-Address, H. L. Manwaring, deputy assistant administrator for production, PMA

1:00 p. m.-Address, Walter F. Katterhenry, chairman, Wisconsin PMA committee, Madison; S. R. Smith, director, fruit and vegetable branch, PMA, Washington, D. C., who will talk on the potato situation.

2:30 p. m .-- Address, G. F. Geissler, manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Washing-Summary of convention pro-

ceedings-James Quick, chairman Michigan PMA committee.

### PROGRAM 680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

### TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

6:30—Sports Parade
6:45-Memory Time
7:15-A Song Story
7:25-Names in the News
7:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45-Swing and Sway Time
8:00-Music You Want
8:30—Official Detective
8:55-Bill Henry, News
9:00—Ladies Fair
0.20 Ougan for a Day

6:00—News 6:15—Reflections

9:30—Queen for a Day 10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:15—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55-Markets and Weather 7:00-Dawn Salute 7:15-Jack Hunt Show 7:30-News 7:35-Dawn Salute

8:00—News 8:05—Dawn Salute 8:45—Morning Devotions 8:45—Morning Devotors
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Milady's Album
9:45—Midway Music
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—Ceen Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Perry Mason Show
11:30—Mr. Buzz'em
11:45—Journey Into Melody
12:15—News

11:35—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Time
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Baseball—Detroit at New York
3:55—Sportscast
4:00—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Eirthday Club

4:55—Birthday Club 5:00—Hayloft Harmonies 5:30—Tom Mix

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### Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK - (A) - Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8, Cavalcade Drama "The Conqueror"; 9, Bob Hope Comedy; 10:30, People Are Funny; 11:15, Morton Downey Sings ney Sings.

CES-8, Mystery Theater; 9, Life With Luigi; 11:15, Dancing Time.

ABC-7:30, Counter Spying; 3:30, Gentlemen of Press; 9, Town Meeting From Washington "Are We Fighting Communism Wisely?"; 10, Time For

### To Be Chosen For July 4th a Program

women of the Bark Aiver area today were invited by Leo Knauf, manager of the Bark River baseball team, to enter a "Fourth of July baseball queen" contest w hich will start this week and end July 3.

The queen candidates will compete for the title by selling tickets for the Fourth of July baseball game, part of the celebration at Bark River that day. The contestant selling the largest number of tickets will be crowned queen and preside at the Fourth of July pro-

Contest candidates were requested by Knauf to contact him at

# Study Cost Ot School Lunches

### Cut In Federal Aid Threat To Program

The Delta County Association of School Boards, alarmed over talks by James H. Quick, chair- the deficits in local school hot man, PMA committee, Lansing; lunch treasuries at the close of school this spring, is making a study to find solution to the problem, it was announced today.

Meeting at Cornell recently, the association heard a preliminary report from its study committee, composed of George Weingartner, chairman, David Phalen, Grace Stern, G. McFadden, J. Klug and Walter Peters.

The financial problem was the outgrowth of a cut this spring in federal aid for school hot lunches from 9 to 3 cents per meal.

The study committee presented preliminary proposals for basic rates to be charged for school lunches. The proposals were for meals costing from 20 to 23 cents.

The cost per individual meal ranged from 11 to 23 cents, depending entirely upon the amount of the federal subsidy. A final report will be made by the committee to the school board

association at its annual school picnic to be held in Fairbanks township in August. Every effort will be made to continue the program, it was announced. At the annual election of trustees of the Association of School

Boards, Walter VanDeWeghe of Brampton township and David Phalen of Nahma were elected for three-year terms; Leslie Good of Bark River and Mrs. G. Mc-Fadden of Cornell, for two-year

VanDeWeghe was reelected president of the association, and Zola Beauchamp was named secretary-treasurer for the 1950-51

### SAFEST INDUSTRIES

Safest industry in 1947 was listed as communications. The electrical equipment industry had the second lowest accident frequency rate among 40 major industries. Steel was third.

Defense; 10:30, It's Your Business. MBS-8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts: Baseball—
MBS, 2:30 p. m., Detroit at New York.
NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;
12:30 p. m., Harold E. Stassen On
"Freedom and Food"; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 10,

Big Story.

CBS—1:30, Young Doc Malone; 3:30,
Winner Take All; 6:15, You and New
Americans; 7:30, Club Bob Crosby;
9:30, Robert Q. Lewis Music Show. ABC-11:30 a. m., Quick As a Flash; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 4, Sur-prise Package; 8, Doc. I. Q. Quiz; 10:30, On Trial Forum.

MBS—9:30 a, m., Tenessee Jamboree;
12 noon, Kate Smith; 2 p. m., Ladies
Fair; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9, Science

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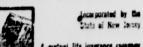
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# Dairymen Aid Fight On Oleo

### Agricultural Agent Explains Plan

Through a "set-aside" program in which dairy farmers may contribute one cent per pound on butter fat delivered to milk processing plants a campaign fund is being created by the American Dairy association to fight the proposed sale of colored oleo in Mich-

A state-wide referendum on the question of legalizing the sale of colored oleo in Michigan will be held in November. Under present law only uncolored oleo may be sold in this state.

County agricultural agents of Michigan, at the request of Charof the American Dairy association | Flint on Saturday. in Michigan are sending out letters to dairymen in their counties to clarify the "set-aside" fund

### ADA Stands Cost

ADA of Michigan.

Dairy farmers of Delta county have received the following letter from Agricultural Agent J. L. Heirman:

"There seems to be some confusion on the set-aside of 1 cent per pound on butterfat for the months of May and June. As you know in the past, the month of June has always been considered dairy month.

"At the present time, (June) milk plants were asked to set aside 1 cent per pound on butter fat for an advertising program. Reason For Fund

"The reason why they are asking for the 1 cent per pound on butter fat in May is to work up a fund with which to carry on an educational program to the people before the November election. At the November election, the people of Michigan will vote to determine whether or not yellow oleo' should be sold in Michigan.

"Some states now have colored oleo' and where they were allowed to sell it, consumption has increased to the point where they have practically doubled their

"What does this mean to the dairy farmers of the Upper Pen-

### Voluntary Program

"It means that if less and less butter is consumed that more and the 'oleo' question.

"This takes money and for that Heirman emphasized that the 1 cent per pound of butterfat will the consent of the producers.

without damage to any crop.

Jon Thorin, Rte. 1, Escanaba

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ELECTED-Dr. George A. Shaw of Manistique was named grand captain general of the Grand Commandery of Michigan at the les Stone, Lansing, representative Knights Templar conclave in

# Knights lemplar The cost of the mailing, including postage, is paid for by the Honor Dr. Shaw

### Is Elected Grand Captain General

Dr. George A. Shaw of Manistique, member of the Escanaba dispose of the case as soon as poscommandery of Knights Templar, was elected grand captain general of the Grand Commandery of Michigan at its 95th annual conclave in Flint last week.

Escanabans who attended the conclave included: H. D. Brack- berry into Mr. Johnson's condiett, past grand commander; Mrs. | tion, reported that Dr. M. A. Sur-Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ol- rell, who first examined Mr son, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hammar, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Percy Owen and A. E. Nelson Dr. and Mrs. Shaw also attended the meeting.

Three thousand white-plumed knights marched to martial music of 14 bands at the parade through the Flint business district Saturday night. Newly-elected officers of the

for the ensuing year at the Masonic Temple in Flint on Saturday. Bayonne, N. J., is the world's

Grand Commandery took office

foremost oil refining center.

be used as in the past to advertise dairy products on a state and national basis.

"I am passing this information more milk will have to go into on to you so that you will undercheese. We already have an stand what is being done and will over-production of cheese! As it not be confused as to the reason stands now, it looks like a con- for asking for the 1 cent per siderable amount of work will pound set-aside for both May and have to be done before the Nov- June. If you have any further ember election if we hope to have questions, feel free to ask your the people properly informed on plant operator or call me at any time."

reason they are soliciting assist- plan is entirely voluntary and no ance from the farmers and plant "set-aside" deductions are made operators. The June set-aside of by milk plant operators without

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### Johnson Case Delay Ordered Hearing Will Be Resumed June 17

MANISTIQUE—The trial he Nels Johnson estate case in circuit court has been postponed ed by the illness of G. S. Johnson, former administrator of the estate and principal defendant.

Johnson voluntarily submitted to an examination at the Newberry State hospital to determine Lis mental condition. Later Johnson entered a private sanitarium ir. Kalamazoo, the court was advised.

### Judge Disappointed Judge Runnels stated that he

was disappointed at the case and said that he would require a report of Johnson's condition as soon as possible.

"I will say this case will be tried," Judge Runnels said in court this morning. "If Mr. Johnson is declared legally insane, a guardan will be appointed and we will

proceed with the case." Merrill Johnson, attorney for the defense and son of G. S. Johnson, stated that it was obvious that the trial brought on the illness of his father. The attorney added that he was anxious to

### "Neurotic Depression"

W. J. Sheahan, Manistique attorney and Schoolcraft prosecuting attorney, who was appointed by the court to inquire at New-Johnson at Newberry, had indicated that Mr. Johnson was suffering a "neurotic depression." Dr. Surrell requested that Mr. Johnson be examined at the state hospital, where it was indicated by the examining physicians that Mr.

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# Not Running Away Sheahan told the court that the

Newberry doctors do not feel that Mr. Johnson was running away from the jurisdiction of the court, that the private hospital where Mr. Johnson has gone is a competent one, well staffed, and that a true report of his condition could be expected from there.

Judge Runnels stated that he would have preferred that Mr. Johnson had remained at the hospital in Newberry, where he would have been examined by by Judge Herbert Runnels until psychiatrists whom Judge Run-June 17. The delay has been caus- nels termed "friends of the court."

### **Bark River**

BARK RIVER-Mrs. Lawrence Erickson motored to Oconto Falls Wis. Saturday to attend the 25th anniversary banquet of the Oconto Falls high school class of 1925 of which she was a member.

### lospital

William Lancour, jr., 1630 Ludington street, is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis hospital. His condition is satisfactory.



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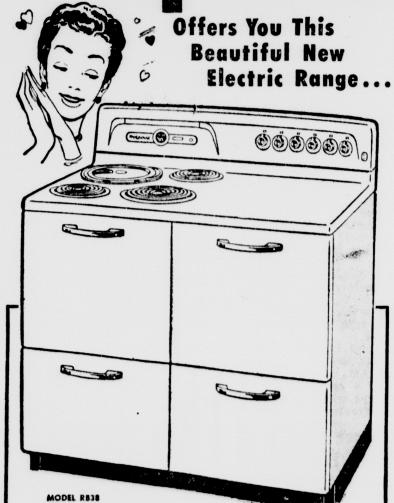
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### E.H.S. Graduates Receive Awards Honor Day Program

Presented Today Traditional honor day exercises, which includes presentation of scholarships to 16 graduating seniors of Escanaba high school were held this afternoon in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Pat Farrell, senior class president, was chairman of the honor program and James Chapekis was chairman for the National Honor society's induction ceremony.

A total of 28 students, 19 seniors and nine juniors were inducted into the National Honor society at today's ceremony. Ten seniors who were selected in their junior year for membership in the honor society participated in the program

The Awards

Awards and scholarships presented this afternoon are as fol-

Lorian Sundelius - Escanaba Woman's club scholarship, presented by Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, club president.

James Chapekis-University of Michigan scholarship presented by Judge William Miller, and Rotary watch award, presented by James Fitzharris, club president

Richard Danielson — University of Michigan scholarship, presented by William J. Miller.

Robert Myrsten-Michigan State college scholarship, presented by A. V. Aronson.

Fred McFadden-Michigan State college scholarship.

Robert Frazer—Michigan College of Mining and Technology scholarship, presented by Edward

E. Edick, principal. Patt Nichol-Northern Michigan college of education scholarship, also presented by the principal.

Marilyn Anderson - Ypsilanti State Teachers college scholarship presentd by E. E. Edick. Donna Rudness—Scholarship to

Western State Teachers college, presented by the high school prin-George Rouman - Scholarship

to Coast Guard academy, presented by the principal. Pat Farrell—N.R.O.T.C. scholarship, presented by E. E. Edick.

Carol Boomer-Kiwanis scholarship to Cloverland Commercial college, presented by Clarence Zerbel, club secretary. Betty Westerberg - Kiwanis

Cloverland college scholarship. Carol Leiper - Mary Ellen French Memorial scholarship, pre- Ruwitch, assistant principal. sented by Mrs. W. H. Dickson, president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

dent of Escanaba Trades and Labor council; and Herman Gessner award, presented by Supt. John Lemmer.

scholarship, presented by Charles E. Lewis, president of the board of education; and Stout Institute Alumni award, presented by Supt.

John A. Lemmer.

Irene Steen — Rotary watch award, presented by James Fitzharris.

Journalism Awards-To Patt Nichol, Jane Holderman, Barbara Ross, Dick Wiles, Janis Bergman and Howard Larsson. Quill and Scroll International Honor society memberships, presented by M. H. Garrard, president of the Lions club.

Forensic awards-Jane Holderman, Robert Myrsten and Beverly Feldstein for debate; presented by Vernon Berg, Kiwanis president.

Honor Scholastic Awards (Ten highest in class)-Marilyn Anderson, Lucy Baum, Jim Chapekis, Jane Holderman, Arlene Koehler, Lorrice LeDuc, Fred McFadden, Donna Rudness, Arleen Severinsen, Irene Steen and Lorian Sundelius. (A total of 11 this year because last three are tied in averages) Announced by George



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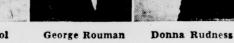
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Escanaba High School Seniors Receive Honors Today









Arleen Severinsen

Pat Farrell

Irene Steen

PRESENTED HONORS-At honor day exercises held this afternoon in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, awards and scholarships were presented graduating seniors:

Top row - Marilyn Anderson was designated honor student and received a scholarship to Ypsilanti State teachers college; Lucy Baum, honor student; Carol Boomer, Kiwanis Cloverland college scholarship; Eunice Brower the H. W. Reade scholarship and the Stout Institute Alumni award; Jim Chapekis, honor student, Rotary watch award and U. of M. scholarship, and Dick Danielson, a University of Michigan

Second row - Pat Farrell received an N.R.O.T.C. scholarship; Bob Frazer, a scholarship to Michigan college of mining and technology; Jane Holderman, honor student; Arlene

Lorian Sundelius Betty Westerberg

Koehler, honor student; Lorrice LeDuc, honor student, and Carol Leiper, the Mary E. French Memorial scholarship.

Third row - Fred McFadden was one of the top ten honor students and received a scholarship to Michigan State; Bob Myrsten, an MSC scholarship; Alf Nelson, the Trades and Labor council scholarship and Herman Gessner trophy; Patt Nichol, an NMCE scholarship; George Rouman, scholarship to the Coast Guard academy, and Donna Rudness, scholarship to Western Michigan college of education.

Fourth row - Arleen Severinsen received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award and is an honor student; Irene Steen, an honor student and Rotary watch award; Lorian Sundelius, honor student and Woman's club scholarship and Betty Westerberg, a Kiwanis Cloverland scholarship. (Ridings Photos)

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award Alf Nelson-Escanaba Trades tion by both faculty and students. Anderson spoke on scholarship, New members were announced and Labor council scholarship, Award presented by Mrs. H. L. Patt Nichol on service, George by Miss Irma Bangs, faculty spon-

National Honor Members

During the National Honor soc- cance of the society emblem was -Arleen Severinsen, after selec- lety induction ceremony, Marilyn explained by Fred McFadden. presented by James Doran, presi- Holderman of Lewis Cass chapter. Rouman on leadership and Irene sor for the honor society, and

Steen on charcter. The signifi-

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month. The monthly service the next 15,000 and 10c per 1,000 for all over 20,000. Commercial 70c to \$1.00 a month for residences using a 5/8 inch meter and the rate per 1,000 gallons of water has been increased from 21c to 29c in the first rate step, covering the the first rate step covering the

were presented with membership son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lavoclass president.

Seniors accepted this year for onor society membership are Jon Baldwin, Lucy Baum, Eunice knife. The child was taken to St. Brower, Barbara Carlson, Rich- Francis hospital, where the eye ard Danielson, Patrick Farrell, was removed. Joan Frasher, Jerine Hendrickson, Jane Holderman, Arlene Koehler, Suzanne Lindstrom, Conrad Lucke, Robert Myrsten, Donna Rudness, Robert Schrader, Arlene Severinsen, Judy Shaw and Marie Sorenson.

Juniors awarded membership are Mary Braamse, Mary Sue Williad Kemppainen, Fleming. Rosemary LaBranche, Janet Peterson, Dora Rose, Robert St. Martin, Mary Shepeck and David Zerbel.

Seniors who received membership in their junior year were Marilyn Anderson, James Chapekis, Lorrice LeDuc, Carol Leiper, Patt Nichol, Fred McFadden, Alfred Nelson, George Rouman, Irene Steen and Lorian Sundelius.

Music for honor day exercises was furnished by the high school string ensemble under direction of Mrs. Clara Somers. Class officers in addition to the president who participated this afternoon were Dick Danielson, vice president; Alf Nelson, secretary, and Jim Chapekis, treasurer.

A modest increase of 5c per 1,000 pounds of steam was approved for steam heating service. The rate was increased from \$1.48 to

\$1.53 per 1,000 pounds, based on coal at \$9.80 per ton delivered to

High Water Charges year remain unchanged and the Training Center in Hancock lass only change in the electrical utility rates was a reduction from 6c to 5c per kilowatt for the first 40 Residential gas rates are 65c service charge monthly plus 95 4,000 gallons of water monthly, the rate increase will be 62c a the next 15,000 and 10c per 1,000

### 3-Year-Old Child Loses Eye In Mishap Dick Lavolette, three-year old

cards by Miss Roma Irons and lette, 910 S. 15th street, suffered Alan Mathison. Pat Farrell, sen- the loss of his left eye in an accipresident, presented the flag dent near his home Monday af-Willard Kemppainen, junior ternoon.

The child was playing with neighborhood companions when he was struck in the eye with a

### Lieut. Comdr. Coon Wins Commendation

Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Coon of Hancock, brother of David Coon of Escanaba, was presented with the steam plant.
Gas rates for the next fiscal ribbon at the Naval Reserve the reserve special commendation

> Lieut, Comdr. Coon's naval serve activities date back to 19 when he joined what was then the Michigan Naval Force. He serve in World War I and after that h was instrumental in organizing and training the Fifteenth divis ion, which ultimately saw duty in World War II.

Rented the first day" said Smith

### NOTICE

Escanaba Twp. **School Board Election** 

Escanaba township will elect two members to the board of education at an election to be held at Escanaba Town Hall on June 12, 1950. Polls will open at 10 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Terms of Archie Dubord and Oliver Chenier are expiring. Both have filed application for re-election for a 3 year term.

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# The Escanaba Daily Press

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### Editorials-

### Fishermen Now Using Yacht Harbor To Clean Fish And Dump Entrails

ing boats have taken refuge in the yacht Park. harbor, which was designed as a moorage for pleasure craft.

Sunday two fishermen utilized the dock us by our summer visitors. at the yacht harbor to scale and clean their box-load of walleyes, and calmly tossed the entrails and fishheads into the sheltered waters of the lagoon. The dock planking In The Dugout? was generously smeared with a gooey layer

The fish entrails floating in the water | Could this be a forerunner of a trend and the fish blood and scales smeared on that might some day spread from tail-endthe dock planking serve as a challenge to ers to league leaders? Is the time coming Escanabans to demand action to halt this when every team will have its own psychisituation promptly. The city council has atric couch? When the club psychiatrist issued notice that all commercial fishermen | will rival the field manager in importance? must moor their vessels east of the marine railroad at the yacht harbor. Local fisher- isdictional wrangles when an ace batter men have readily obeyed that notice, but goes into a downward spiral. To the mannumerous other fishing boats continue to ager, a little rest on the bench seems a dock within the prohibited area.

### Use Airmail Service As Often As Possible

Now that Escanaba has direct airmail service on the Wisconsin Central feeder route to Chicago and Milwaukee, it is important that local residents acquire the habit of using the service. The use of airmail is advised particularly for any mail in which the destination is beyond Chicago.

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When local residents become more con- cathedral. scious of the fact that an airmail letter posted at the local postoffice as late as 5 and there are slender young trees; some hours in any city on an established air route, the volume of airmail handled here should increase considerably.

We are seeking certified air service direct to Detroit and there is considerable basis for hope that this will be accomplish- trees in the shade can read the ending of ed before too many months have elapsed. A goo drecord of airmail volume from this city would help to attain that result.

### Governor Appoints Bridge Authority

IN announcing that he will sign the bill creating a new Mackinac bridge authority, Governor Williams has named seven appointees to the authority. The Upper Peninsula residents who are among the leading proponents of the Straits bridge project have little cause to criticize the governor's appointments.

Two of the appointees, George Osborn of the Soo, and William Cochran, Jr., of Iron Mountain, are Upper Peninsula residents whose views in support of the bridge plan are well known. A third, Prentiss M. Brown, is practically an Upper Peninsula man, a native of St. Ignace now living in Detroit. Former Governor Murray Van Wagoner, who also is a former highway commissioner of the state, is another of the governor's appointees. He has long been an advocate of the bridge project Two other appointees are Charles T. Fish- Questions and Answers er, Jr., of Detroit, and Fred M. Zeder, of Detroit, both well known business leaders. The seventh member of the authority is Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler, who is a member of the authority by virtue of the law creating the agency.

men who understand the problem and the sey. It was created in 1921 by treaty benecessity for improving transportation con- tween the two states to deal with the plannections between the two peninsulas of ning of terminal and transportation facili-Michigan. There is assurance that if the ties. study shows the construction of a bridge is feasible both from the engineering standpoint and the financing standpoint, the authority will provide the spark that will ultimately result in the creation of a Moultrie, in South Carolina, where he died span across the Straits of Mackinac.

SEVERAL days ago we called attention to | waters as a dumpage for their waste. It the fact that commercial fishermen, will be surprising indeed if the yacht harmost of them from other areas, have con- bor does not soon become a breeding haven verted the Escanaba yacht harbor into a for mosquitoes, flies, etc., in addition to befish wharf. Thirty-seven commercial fish- ing an eyesore and a blight on Ludington

> If we are going to tolerate this, we deserve the censure that will be heaped upon

THE St. Louis Browns hired a psycholo-This occurred, mind you, in Ludington | I gist to help boost the team's morale Park, which Escanabans rightfully pride as and unkink its mental twists. After a little a spot of scenic beauty and a recreational more than a month, he's given up. He left area as lovely as any in the Upper Penin- with the Browns deep in the American league cellar.

If so, we can imagine some heated jurclean their fish and utilizing the harbor delves into the batter's past for the hidden secret behind the reversal.

You can see the sports headline easily: 'Stanford Breaks Slump; Reveals Father Broke Open His Piggy-Bank When Outfielder Was Boy Of Ten."

### Other Editorial Comments

REACHING FOR THE LIGHT

Go to a hillside or lower slope of a mounby the U. S. postal department. Airmail tain where tall maples, oaks and beeches letters not only are speeded to their des- shade the earth and the haunting song of tination by the use of fast airplanes, but the wood thrush is peaceful requiem when such mail also is dispatched with greatest day is done. Boles of patriarchial trees ian bishop of Connecticut, refused to perrapidity by the postal employes. Airmail is reach high so their leaves will meet the form the marriage ceremony for McMasun. Ground cover of the woodland is The volume of airmail business that de- | sparse; a few small patches of moss and velops to and from Escanaba as a result of lichen, a few trailing lines of groundpine the new service instituted on June 1 will and ground cedar. When one stands in a determine to a great extent not only grove of tall hardwoods and watches the whether the service will be continued, but | mosaic pattern of mullioned beauty where also whether additional routes will be cer- shafts of golden sunlight come through the overhead canopy, he is in an outdoor

> Look around the woodland spaces. Here are soft and succulent; there is no strength or toughness in them. Young maples, oaks and beeches are striving to reach the light; but he who knows the life history of young the story before the tale is finished. For these slender trees develop leaves

two, three and sometimes five times normal size. Th leaves grow to mammoth size | credit for it. as the plants fight unsuccessfully to capture life-giving sunlight. Sunlight is the large cells. These young trees dotting the many seeds that fell here some years ago. The starting trees have pushed slowly uphead canopy almost shuts out the sun. Tall and exquisitely graceful, appealing with emn verdict has already been pronounced. In a few years the trees reaching upward Young trees holding suppliant arms in the shade are a part of that inscrutable mystery men call the balance of nature.—By Haydn Pearson.

Q-Is the Port of New York Authority under the sole supervision of the State of

A-The Port of New York Authority is a self-supporting public corporate agency The bridge authority is comprised of of the states of New York and New Jer-

> Q-Where is Osceola, chief of the Seminoles, buried?

> A-Osceola was buried beside Fort

### **Blood Sweat Tears** By Gordon Martin

When the heat of summer comes around a lot of men declare that they'll shed the winter weight they gained while lounging in a chair. Why it won't be any chore at all, these wheezing fellows say, to invite a lot of exercise and melt their fat away. They are quick to reassure you that they'll have a figure trim, and they start their big reducing plan with lots of pep and vim.

First they work like mad in gardens and they tidy up the lot, and they welcome any kind of task that keeps 'em sweating hot. And they figure it won't take so long to shed those extra pounds, and in just a couple weeks they'll be as thin as racing hounds. Then, to slaving in their gardens, they add golf and swimming too, as their

hectic round of exercise they valiantly pursue.

But in following their sweaty trail of sports afield and such, they don't ever seem to realize they eat just twice as much. Then the verdict of the bathroom scales confirms their awful fears, since it tells 'hem they have simply blazed another trail of tears. For their vaunted summer waistline now is clearly out of bounds, and they weigh just what they always did-plus twenty extra pounds.



WASHINGTON-Slow-spoken Congressman Graham Barden of North Carolina, new chairman of the House labor and education committee, will wait for the right moment and then push his federal-aid-toeducation bill-without aid to parochial

Barden, a former schoolteacher, is a trong believer in aid-to-schools, but incurred the wrath of Cardinal Spellman last year when he took a strong stand for continued separation of church and state.

Since then, the late Congressman Lesinski of Michigan was able to bottle the edcommittee. But with Lesinski's death, however, Barden probably will be able to report the bill out in the form he wants it. But whether he will be able to get it through the House is doubtful.

Meanwhile, here are some of the school conditions existing in parts of the nation In a San Antonio skid row suburb, 3,500 children are crowded into two school buildings. Three thousand others do not go to school at all, or attend part-time classes. . Some schools in northern Virginia are so overcrowded, students are taught in two and three "shifts" per day. . . More than 400,000 children in Oklahoma are schooled in inadequate or unsanitary buildings, including firetraps. At Midwest City, Okla. about 550 children are being taught in a frame firetrap less than 100 yards from an air force jet plane runway. If a plane crashed, it is not pleasant to imagine what would happen to children in a building with no outside doors.

### TWO CONNECTICUT FRIENDS

Secretary of State Acheson and able Senator Brien McMahon, both from the proper prescription. But to the good doctor, state of Connecticut, have a peculiar rela-And now they are using the dock to a batting slump can't be that simple. He tionship. Neither is too fond of the other, yet McMahon has been one of Acheson's staunchest defenders.

Acheson, who has a peculiar faculty for saying the wrong thing to senators at the wrong time, was standing in the receiving line of a diplomatic reception, when the Connecticut senator and his beautiful wife Rosemary approached. As he shook hands, the secretary of state remarked to his wife:

"Alice, here is an ogre whom I would like to knock over the head, accompanied by the most beautiful woman in Washing-

Acheson smiled when he said it. Nevertheless, the remark was not particularly appreciated.

The personal friction between Acheson and McMahon probably dates back to the days when Acheson's father, the Episcopalhon's close friend and law associate, Homer Cummings, first attorney general under Roosevelt. Cummings had been divorced, and Bishop Acheson refused to sanction his second marriage.

More recently, observers have detected a note of resentment around the state de-! partment at the manner in which McMahon has taken the initiative away from Acheson by expounding some A-1 ideas on breaking through the iron curtain. Despite they must face the atmosphere of posted at the local postoffice as late as 5 are a few feet tall; some are a few yards personalities, however, McMahon has con- a wrecked city, the realization in height. The trunks of the starting trees | tinued to be one of the best friends of the that one of every three Berliners state department on Capitol Hill.

Note-McMahon is torn between two advisers - New York Times Correspondent Arthur Krock, who arranged for his historic Truman interview while dining with McMahon; and Columnist Marquis Childs. When the senator from Connecticut goes liberal, Childs is not averse to claiming

### TAFT'S FRIEND

It never leaked out during Senator Taft's primal power in plant growth; it works on battle against reorganizing the National the chlorophyll as a magic motor, manu- Labor Relations board, but NLRB counsel, facturing food to sustain life and to en- Robert Denham, whom Taft defended, has gone to extreme lengths to show his bitter-

Believe it or not, but he has actually refused to sign cases in the court of appeals ward a few feet or yards; but the over- where union complains against employers -except in one instance.

But in every case that a company is the their over-size leaves, the young trees complainant against a union in the court struggle desperately for survival. The sol- of appeals, Denham signs the NLRB brief.

For years it has been customary for government attorneys to sign all briefs before for the light will die and their substance the court of appeals, even when they do return to enrich the moist humus. There not personally agree with the case. They is no tragedy here; there is no sorrow. sign because they are public officials anxious to get a ruling from the court.

> Denham, however, has made it a consistent practice to sign a brief in the court of appeals only when the case is against a union. The one exception to this was the Boeing Aircraft case which sought an inunction under the Taft-Hartley act, whereby he was required to sign.

No wonder the labor unions are anxious to oust Taft's friend.

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

### PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Q. Will you put the flower name gladiolus through your pronunciation clinic and throw a little light on the clouded question of how to spell and pronounce the name of the "glad" flower?-E. A. T.

A. It really isn't glad, for gladiolus is Latin for "a small sword," from gladius, To the Editor: sword," the same word that gives us the

As to the spelling and pronunciation, the yacht-harbor by commercial fish- three years must realize that it were in favor of it (privately) dictionaries are of little help, for we find hese listings: gladiola, pronounced GLAD
hese listings: gladiola, pronounced GLAD
CANNOT BE THE LARGE THE L ce-OH'luh or gluh-DY-oh-luh; the plural the plural gladioli, pronounced GLAD-ee- economy of this section of the waters are as barren as other sec- of determined politicians for pure- year. OH'lye or gluh-DY-oh-lye; and the plural state. luss-ez or gluh-DY-uh-luss-ez. What an and a detriment to our beautiful to the vanishing point, and one of consider among the best, refused rived in Manistique for an outing. alphabet soup!

lew states that in his publication gladiolus hands of the few who are inter- tourist, is gone forever. is used as the singular, and gladioli as the ested only in "getting while the The only organization that ap- going to wake up to the fact that plural. But, he says, gladiolus as both sinplural but, he says, gular and plural "seems to be used almost be harvested while they are plen- County Tourist Council, which, nothing. entirely in business correspondence between florists and growers. And most of disappear anyway may have some ship of Rep. Erlandsen, prepared now. the giadiolus societies have adopted gladi- basis in fact, but why hurry the and introdced a bill in the last olus for both singular and plural."



# Berlin Jobless Eat Fish, Spuds, But Face Future With Courage

By DAVID S. BOYER NEA Staff Correspondent

BERLIN-(NEA)- Western fish and potatoes this spring. They're patching up old wornout clothes to make do, and they're trying to pass the tempting dis-

Their problem is not that of the ordinary unemployed worker any-

Besides being without work, affected by the lack of job the ever-present fears of a second Russian blockade.

Despite all this, the Berlin unemployed hang on out of necesout of love for their city, out of stubbornness.

Primarily, they hold out because they are sure Berlin will one day be alive and happy again. They are convinced that they and the Allies can hold this western outpost pending the liberation of their German brothers in the

Russian zone. Because the spirit of this army of unemployed is so vital to western aims in Germany, the job of maintaining their tables and their morale is receiving a high prior-

City government officials have brought unemployment pay up to nearly two-thirds the average The West German governent at Bonn contributes funds rough a special stamp tax.

Marshall Plan provides rages for unemployed engaged clearing rubble, replanting city arks. And the U.S. Army has iven orders for soldiers the business slump.

Thirty-year-old Ernst Schuck is

typical jobless Berliner. Like many others, he took refdays of the German retreat, so pending on us." s wife Hildegarde would not ve to join the army. Ernst him-

Cannot Last Forever



'NOTHING TODAY' is the answer Ernst Schuck (right), one of Berlin's thousands of unemployed workers, gets at this trucking concern. Schuck makes periodic tours of the city, but the answer is always, "Nothing today."

lin was a city of unemployed since children may have enough milk for office. othing to textile factories hit by its fall. The year-long Russian and eggs. They've long since blockade struck West Berlin just stopped buying clothes. as recovery had appeared definite.

"There'll be many more months of fish and potatoes," Ernst adge in Berlin when the Russians mits. "But give us five years. You overran his home in east Ger- won't recognize Berlin. We've got 100,000 with jobs in this area. any. He married during the tast to do it. Too many people are de-

and two children. He and Hilde-I cold.

Letters From The People

Readers of The Escanaba Daily Press are invited to submit their viewpoint on ques-

tions of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and

avoid personalities. The writer's name and address must accompany

each letter, but will be withheld on request,

water-front and Ludington Park, the main attractions to our larg- to take a stand on the bill.

session of the legislature to con-

But things are getting better. In found jobs. There are still nearly was the master of ceremonies. 40,000 without work, and less than

the people of Delta county are

Anyone who has worked as

alf was exempt because of a lung ployment pay to support his wife marketeers and loafers out in the route home.

Ernst gets \$11 a week unem- That leaves only habitual black- erican university at Beirut, Lebanon, is en Gladstone-Floyd Gabrielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gabrielson, who is working

Manistique-John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba city schools, ad-

dressed the Lions district convention here.

printed in this paper a short time tricted killing of walleyes by nomination for governor. ago on the increase in the com- these large outfits. The bill was | Escanaba-C. B. Smith was elected chan-

Flint - Harry D. Brackett of Escanaba

mercial fishermen and most other and size of the outside commercial ermen from the troubles besetting the Michigan Knights Templar. residents of Delta county fail to outfits fishing out of our ports him when trying to troll in net- Escanaba-Miss Fern Fontana, 212 Lake

ladiolas; the singular gladiolus, pronounc- realize the importance of the and it stands to reason that it is infested waters. This bill was Shore Dirve, is sailing this week from New ed GLAD-ee-OH'luss or gluh-DY-oh-luss; walleye and other fish to the only a matter of time before our killed in committee by a handful York for Europe, where she will spend a

Escanaba — James E. Mogan transacted

The managing editor of the Florists' Re- we are playing right into the est single source of income, the Some day when it is too late business in Sault Ste. Marie. Two Oklahoma boys hitch-hiked to New

> Architectural styles may change from time to time but the last word in modern

### Good Evening ... By CLINT DUNATHAN

PLAYING AROUND-There is a neverending fascination about railroads and railroad property. It has been so since civilization was carried westward across the continent on ribbons of steel and has not

speed. Children always find the railroad train and the railroad tracks fascinating. The passing train is exciting. The frictionpolished rails, leading on and on into a strange world, stir the imagination.

been replaced by airplanes of supersonic

For these reasons the railway men must be constantly watchful for the safety of children, who in their eagerness to be near the railroads often expose themselves to

BAD LUCK - When I was a boy the trains did not pass frequently or fast through our sleepy little town. Therefore it was not uncommon for us to walk the tracks-making a game of it by trying to walk the length of seven rails without stepping off. If you made it your wish came

But it is bad luck to walk the rails or to step on them, whether you are a child or

Leonard Reynolds, Chicago & North Western Peninsula Division superintendent, told me the other day it is one of the rules of the C&NW that you step over a rail-not on it - when crossing the

Children should be taught not to play on or near railroad tracks. Parents have that responsibility and cannot hold others to blame if a child plays day after day along the tracks or on railroad property.

THE CARELESS YEARS-J. J. Bulger, C&NW train master, reminded us that we had done a column a couple years ago on the danger of childern playing on railroad

"Why don't you do another one?" he asked. "Tell the parents that their children are playing along the tracks in the yard adjoining Sheridan road and at the tie plant, and other places. Perhaps they will want to put a stop to it."

It is impossible to put old heads on young shoulders. Youngsters are often considered reckless because they do not fully realize the dangers they encounter. Parents should warn their children of the hazards of playing near railroad tracks. It is the least they can do to prevent those children from possible injury or death.

DANGER ENOUGH-The men operating railroad equipment are under almost constant strain in their efforts to protect lives. They know how quickly an accident can occur. They know that even with the greatst care, accidents will happen.

In the recent accident at Iron Mountain, where one man in a city truck was killed when it was struck by a locomotive, no amount of watchfulness on the part of the train crew could have averted the crash.

The responsibility in auto-train accidents rests with the motorists. Sometimes they are careless. Too often they are reckless.

OVER THE TRACKS-Youngsters who are taught a healthy respect for the danger to be found in playing on railroad property will grow up to be more careful motorists -especially in approaching railroad cross-

They will not be the kind of a driver who tries to beat the train to the crossing; who raises a lump in the throat of the locomotive engineer by approaching the crossing at full speed and slamming on his brakes at the last moment.

Superintendent Reynolds and Trainmaster Bulger speak sincerely in your interest when they ask you to respect the danger you encounter when you are on or near railroad tracks.

### Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—State Representative Peter R. Legg of Escanaba is the first to obtain nomination petitions from the county Swollen by refugees, West Ber- garde ration themselves so their clerk's office to announce his candidacy Escanaba — The Orange and Black So-

> ciety of the Escanaba high school held its annual initiation Tuesday evening under Ernst's district in the past two the supervision of Charles Follo, advisor. months, more than 8000 have John Cleary, vice president of the society,

> Escanaba—A cablegram received by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, advised them that their son, William long as 26 weeks since 1945 can qualify for unemployment pay. H. Clark, who has been attending the Am-

> > on an ocean-going freighter, wrote recently to his parents from a part of Argentina.

### 20 YEARS AGO Lansing-Justice Louis H. Fead of the

state supreme court announced he would Anybody who read the statistics | trol in some measure the unres- | not become a candidate for the Republican

A word of commendation on mercial take of walleye in Delta considered eminently fair to the cellor commander of the Escanaba Lodge your editorial on the use of the county waters in the last two or local fishermen, many of whom of the Knights of Pythias

tions where unrestricted fishing ly political reasons. Even our own Manistique - Eddie Kotal and Charles gladioluses, pronounced GLAD-ee-OH'- Aside from being an eyesore has depleted the fish population Chamber of Commerce, which I Pond, two Packers football stars, have ar-

that fish run in cycles and should about the situation is the Delta of immense value that cost them lift!

"One of Those Who Tried" | homes still is the wife's.

### Senate Will Consider Positive Peace Plan

By MARQUIS CHILDS

posals for peace

disarma-With the backing of both Republicans and Democrats, the resolution in effect incorporates the substance of impressive speech made by Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) last Feb-

CHILDS

ruary appealing ventional and atomic weapons.

The disarmament would be pression. done on a realistic basis and verified by some agreed-upon method of inspection. If such an agreement could be reached, Congress would pledge itself to spend the money saved in disarmament on a plan for worldwide rehabilitation including Soviet Russia and the satellite countries.

In his February speech Mc-

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! Mahon pointd out that the United WASHINGTON-The issue of States was spending roughly \$15,- is so stubborn that it eventually war or peace is about to be de- 000,000,000 annually on arma- cannot be talked out. This goes bated on a new level. The Senate ments and the development of fu- counter to the state department will be urged to consider a resolu- ture arms. He suggested that two- view that dealing with the Rustion embodying positive pro- thirds of this, or \$10,000,000,000 sians is possible only when the annually, be spent for five years relative military strength of the on the Point 4 program, on con- two sides is more nearly equal. verting atomic energy to peacetime uses and on a general pro- state department, must be used gram of economic rehabilitation.

World Hopes for Peace There can be no doubt that such rearmament of the past five years. a plan embodies the hopes of peoples in every part of the world. If its meaning could be projected spected basis, can only mean through a greatly stepped-up in- greater weakness for the West in

formation program, I believe it

would have powerful appeal. In spite of the protestations of viewpoint. But it overlooks a President Truman and his secre- whole host of factors, human and school at Cedar Lake, Mich., it new Rt. 1. tary of state, the impression is economic, that cannot be ignorfor atomic peace. It proposes a apparently spreading outside the ed. For one thing, Western rearmspecial session of the General As- United States that the policy of ament, deficit-financed by the sembly of the United Nations to this country points toward war take up disarmament of both con- The Senate resolution should go smash. If the official viewpoint is a long way to counteract this im-

> ities and be prpared to make far It might also counteract the growing belief within this coun- greater sacrifices. try that an inevitable war is coming. At the very least it would be who are supporting the Senate proof that America still has the resolution have served the cause underlying will to seek peace by of peace and put us greatly in their debt. Only through discusany and all means.

But with respect to the reac- sion and debate, recognizing the tion here at home the doubts and profund yearnings and hopes and the uncertainies begin to arise. Secretary Acheson and the State Department oppose any such move at this time and it seems to nationwide campaign of public considered at the annual conme important to understand what is back of the official viewpoint: particularly since that viewpoint moment to agree, he has had a opening in this Upper Peninsula appears sometimes to be merely

In the view of responsible polcy-makers, the Russians would at the outset refuse to send representative to a special session of the U. N. General Assembly, They would refuse if only for the same nonths—the presence of repre- Market from Lester Groll who on "labor relations" at assession entatives of Nationalist instead operated the store for the past Friday. of Communist China. Then if a five years. The Grolls have movwould become in Soviet propa- and fishing businesses. randa merely another device of the Western warmongers to put the Communist half of the world had Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and youth guidance. on the spot. Such an attemp, as sons of Scott, Mich., as their seen from the State Department, guests the past week. The men are would also embarrass some of our cousins.

### Public Opinion Factor Head Graduating Class But an even more important reason for official distrust of any



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Market Changes Hands

Personals

Favette

relation to communism.

Three young people from this | class, is the grandson of Mr. and area lead the graduating Class of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Gladstone Rt. 1950 at Cedar Lake Academy, 1, and makes his home with Mr.

was announced today. Miss Margaret Thompson, vice tended the Academy for four

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Cornell. Miss Carolyn Oliver, secretary, can people must accept the real- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Oliver, Escanaba Rt. 1 David Knecht, president of the

### Eagles Of Michigan Meet In Hancock For Four-Day Convention

HANCOCK, Mich. - (AP) tary Acheson is about to launch a Public welfare programs will be education and persuasion. While vention of the Michigan state he may not be inclined at the aerie, fraternal Order of Eagles, valuable assist from those who town Thursday.

State President Ralph J. Bird a reiteration of one monotonous are insisting that America concame here to supervise preparations for the four-day meeting. It will draw 360 delegates from 91 lodges. The Eagles have a state membership of more than 68,000. Gov. G. Mennen Williams will FAYETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Ken- address a banquet Saturday night. reason that they have walked out neth Johnson of Rapid River have Noel Fox, chairman of the of every U. N. body in recent purchased the Midway Cash State Mediation Board, will speak

Current Eagle objectives will special session without the Rus- ed to their home at Fairport get attention on the floor of the sians and the satellites should where Mr. Groll will devote all convention. They include extenass a disarmament resolution, it of his time to his summer resort sion of Social Security, how to deal with juvenile delinquency, child health and welfare meas-Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman ures, aid for the handicapped and

visit with them here. riends, such as Prime Minister Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stein of Nehru of India, who do not want are visiting relatives and friends Chicago left Wednesday after to be forced openly into either in Bay City having taken the for- spending a week at their summer mer's mother home after a week's home in Fairport.

### Germfask

Hospital News GERMFASK-Miss Pat Shay is

a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital at Manistique. Archie Musselman son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Musselman is a surgical patient at the Shaw hos-

Donald Ruthven of Detroit is spending a two weeks' vacation with his wife and family at the

Ray Heath home Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of Detroit are visiting at the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Camp-

bell and family of Newberry were weekend guests at the William

Brain home.

Gene Lewandowski and son Kenneth of LaGrange, Ill., arriv-Seventh Day Adventist high and Mrs. Florian Berger of Car- ed Sunday morning to visit at the home of Mrs. Matilda Lustila. Mr. Lewandowski returned to La-Margaret and Carolyn had at-Grange Sunday afternoon and president of the class, is the years, and David had studied Kenneth will visit at the home of there the past two years. Miss his grandmother for a few weeks. Mrs. Herb Musselman, Mrs. Thompson received the Danforth

Foundation award as the out- Fred England, Mrs. Doris Morristanding girl student for the four- son, Mrs. Audie McDougall and Mrs. Jean Lustila attended a Attending the graduation ex- meeting of the Eastern Star at ercises held May 26-28 were Mr. Manistique Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence have returned to their home after celline Harrison of Cornell; Mr. spending the past week visiting

and Mrs. Stanley Myjak jr. and in Canada. Mrs. Doris Morrison of Painesdale spent several days at the Mrs. Florian Berger and sons Floyd and Freddie, and home of Mrs. Maxine Heath while Alberta DePas of Carney; and enroute to Ferris Institute at Big Mrs. John Oliver and daughter, Rapids where she will attend summer school,

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Anne's Altar society of Perkins and their guests, were entertained at an enjoyable dinner meeting in

St. Joseph's parish hall at Per-

committee were in charge of ar-

Mrs. Agnes Peterson and her

# M. A. Trams Is Head Of Lions

### Officers Elected Monday Night

Mel Trams was elected president of the Escanaba Lions club for the ensuing fiscal year at the annual election meeting of the the massive 13,680 foot volcano's unless new cracks developed to tel. He will succeed Dr. M. H.

Other officers elected for the year are: Bill Anderson, first vice president; Carroll Lundeen, second vice president; Al Lawrence, and vice president is a constant of the law third vice president; Frank La-Gesse, Lion tamer; Larry Fleming, tail twister; Dick Perring, auditor-Karl Dickson and treasurer: Karl Dickson and Archie Freeman, board of directors for four years. Tom Wilkinson tors for four years, Tom Wilkinson and Dale Vinette, board of direc-

### Obituary

### JOHN CHEVERETTE

Funeral services for John H. Cheverette will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Thomas church with Father Arnold Thompson offering the requiem mass and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Allo funeral home at 8 this evening.

### JOHN KING RITES

eph Kichak officiating and burial ported. was in Naubinway cemetery.

King, and John King, grandsons race for the Democratic Senatorial of the deceased.

Long, Mrs. Luella Owen and Mrs. Pager of Marquette; Mr. and Charles F. Brannan. Mrs. Vern Goudreau of Gulliver and many other residents of neighboring communities.

### FREDERICK WM. O'CONNER

Funeral services for Frederick William O'Connor of Isabella, who died Friday morning at University hospital in Ann Arbor, were held at 2 p. m., Monday from the Luth- Harbor Regulations eran church at Isabella. Rev. G. A. Herbert of Manistique officiated at services and burial was Lake cemetery in Isabella.

During services C. Arthur And-Mrs. Peter Forslund of Isabella as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Gust Moberg. Jacob Landis, Caleb Johnson, Clifford and Joseph Bourgeois and

Out-of-town persons attending services included Mr. and Mrs. the narbor and any mooting services included Mr. and Mrs. that they have paid in advance Otto Miller of East Jordan Oliver Turan of Grand Marais, Dr. B. Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson of Uniontown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. William Turan, Mrs. Martin Proehl and two sons, Orville Turan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan of Rapid River.

### Gladstone Plays At Rapid River

GLADSTONE—The Gladstone Traffic Fatalities Redskins of the Rainbow league will play a twilight baseball game Wednesday night at 6:15 o'clock at Rapid River

The two teams will be suited up for the game.

### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,178,782; yholesale selling prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, top steady, balance unsettled; receipts 25,237; wholesale selling prices unchanged ex-

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stronger on whites, about steady on
reds: Alabama bliss triumphs \$3,00 to

\*\*Teds: Alabama bliss triumphs, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Arizona bliss triumphs, \$3.50 to \$3.55; California bliss triumphs, \$3.55 to \$3.50; California bliss triumphs, \$3.65; This weekend's drownings-long whites, \$3.45 to \$3.50. Pontiacs, \$3.25, red Pontiacs, \$3.65; old stock: Idaho russet Burbanks, standards, \$3.75.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; slow; butchers 10 to 25

cents lower; weights over 300 lbs. uneven and showing most decline; sows mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; top \$20.20 sparingly; most good and choice 190 to 240 lbs. \$19.75 to \$20.10; 250 to 280 lbs. \$19.25 to \$19.75; 290 to 330 lbs. \$18.25 to \$19.25; few 340 to 375 lbs. \$17.25 to \$18.00; odd lots 150 to 180 lbs. \$18.50 to \$20.00; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.75; few choice lightweights \$18.00 and above; 400 to 500 lb. sows \$15.50 to \$16.75; 500 to 600 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.75; odd head heavier as low as \$14.00; good clearance.

Ibs. \$14.50 to \$15.75; odd head heavier as low as \$14.00; good clearance. Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers slow; yearlings and light steers 1,050 lbs. down about steady; heifer weights weak to 50 cents lower; heifers steady to weak; other classes steady; load or so choice steers held at \$33.00 or better; most good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$29.50 to \$32.50; load at \$32.75; medium to low-good grades \$27.00 to \$29.25; load low-medium light steers \$26.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$29.00 to \$31.00; and mixed yearlings \$29.00 to \$31.00; medium to low-good kinds \$26.50 to \$28.75; good cows \$22.50 to \$24.00; common and medium beef cows \$18.75 to \$22.25; canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$18.50 medium and good sausage bulls \$22.00 to \$23.75; most medium to choice yealers \$26.00 to \$23.75; cost medium to choice

vealers \$26.00 to \$31.50 vealers \$26.00 to \$31.50.
Salable sneep 1.000; spring lambs steady: top \$29.00; bulk good to choice offerings \$29.00 to \$30.00; old-crop lambs and yearings weak to 50 cents lower, bulk \$25.00 to \$26.50; two loads No. 1 skin ted southwests at inside price; ewes dull, nostly scaling over 159 lbs. \$6.00 to \$8.50; choice 120 lb. offerings \$11.00 to \$11.50.

### **Erupting Mauna Loa** Simmers Down After Five-Day Fireworks

simmered down today after five slope. Inside these dikes, the days of its most violent fireworks lava puddled into large lakes.

display in modern times. flaming flanks and probably feed them and cause an overflow.

huge dikes on both sides of the land showplace resort.

# The club secretary will be appointed by the incoming president.

publicans gave investigating Sen- near the southern point. ator Bourke B. Hickenlooper

Hickenlooper's principal opponent for renomination to a second term. Attorney Earl F. Wisdom of DesMoines, conceded defeat at the half-way point in tabulation of ENGADINE—Services for John the states' 2474 precincts. The King were held at St. Stephen's Senator's plurality was 127,000 church, Naubinway, Father Jos- with about 350 precincts unre-

The first statewide test of the Pallbearers were Leon King, Brannan Farm Plan, notable be-Gregory Goudreau, Charles Fraz- cause Iowa is a prime producer ier, Frederick Frazier, Donald of the world's food, came in the

Attending the funeral were Albert J. Loveland, former U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frazier, undersecretary of agriculture, Detroit; Mrs. Murdock Mont- quit his \$17,500 a year job early gomery, Detour; Mrs. Frank King this year and went all out for the of Mackinac Island; Mrs. Leonard program advanced by his former program advanced by his former Secretary of Agriculture

He was running well ahead of former Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, who bitterly opposed the

### Fishermen Are Told Again To Observe

The city council Monday night made in the family lot at Moss Clayton to notify each of the com- Thursday night. mercial fishermen who are using the yacht harbor for moorage that erson of Escanaba sang "Near the Cross" and "Shadows," with who fail to observe the regulation will be subjected to penalties, the council decided.

The fishermen who are unable to find accommodations east of the marine railway within the yacht harbor will be required to leave the harbor and any moorage fees

will be rebated to them. clerk to negotiate for the purchase of properties needed to protect the has been named Molly Bridget flight approaches to the city airport on the north-south runway. Where purchases cannot be effect- Roger J. Vachon, 52, ed, condemnation proceedings will

be instituted. A discussion of a proposed new building code and extension of council at some length but no de-

# Drop Over Weekend

After Holiday Kill (By The Associated Press)

The nation's violent deaths over a four-day weekend was running more than 50 under last weekend's extended Memorial Day holiday. The biggest decline in the toll was in traffic fatalities. In the current survey deaths on the highways numbered 199 as compared

to 258 for a similar period last weekend. The overall total since 6 p. m. last Friday was 342. The count on the morning of Memorial Day since the preceding Friday night was nearly 400. The survey is be-

This weekend's drownings-61 -was above the 55 reported last Tuesday morning. Deaths from niscellaneous causes today were 82 as compared to 81 on Memorial Day morning.

### Two Detroit Wives Beaten To Death; Husband Confesses

DETROIT, Mich. - (A) - Two Detroit area wives were dead to- to reach the Tri-City airport early day, beaten to death with ham- today.

mers as they slept. murder charge, the other was in a mington, N. C., when a motor fail-Wyandotte hospital in a serious ed. It made a futile attempt to condition from what police said reach Nassau.
was an overdose of sleeping pills. The destro factory worker, walked into the from five life rafts at 7:30 a. m St. Clair state police post last (EST) as Coast Guard and com-

killed my wife. Half an hour later, Detroit police found his wife, Cleo, 20, un- tion as to the fate of the missing der a tangle of blankets. Her skull passengers. had been crushed with a heavy

tim was Mrs. Charlotte Brohl of off from San Juan, Puerto Rico, suburban Wyandotte. Her son, to Miami, killing 53 persons. The George, 17, found her body late date was June 7, 1949. Monday. His father, Frank, lay unconscious nearby. He was rush- the sea today less than 10 hours ed to a hospital in serious condi- after the stricken aircraft's pilot Classified Ads cost little but do a tion from an overdose of sleeping messaged "It looks like I'm going

HONOLULU-(A)-Mauna Loa main fissure along the southern

Hjort said the lakes likely Rivers of lava still coiled down would cool and form a crust soon would for weeks to come. But Of the four main flows, only the worst appeared to be over. one—the southernmost—still was Chief ranger Frank Hjort of strong. That was the red-hot

> A flow down Mauna Loa's southeast flank had petered out into a puddle on flat land. Villages and ranch lands below were considered safe.

The Red Cross said it was caring for 54 refugeess at a former Japanese hospital at Kealakekua on the southwest Kona coast of island. Twenty-eight DES MOINES—(P)—Iowa Re- others had registered at Waiohinu.

An earthquake shook the volwhopping support in yesterday's cano yesterday and the newest primary election. Democrats en-dorsed the administration Bran- from their homes. It knocked out nan Farm Plan with less emphas- all Seismographs on the island of

While the eruption was at its peak, rivers of red-hot lava burned black paths through the for-

### Briefly Told

Union Meeting — Local 1627, Retail Clerks, will meet at Car-Robert St. Martin, Joan Nelson, penter's hall Wednesday evening Bob Vadnais, Glenn Larson, Joan

Holy Name Society-The Holy Name Society of St. Thomas were made by Miss Pat Graham church will meet at 7:30 p. m. and Miss Irene Schiefelbein. Wednesday in St. Thomas hall.

Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been Mary Sue Fleming, Dora Rose, made at the office of the county clerk by Glenn Potvin and Donna Waters of Rapid River.

Venus Union Meeting-Venus Workers will meet Thursday, June 15, instead of Thursday, June 8. The postponement was made be- Wickman for extemporaneous entine, John and Dick Whitney to Miami, Fla. instructed City Forester Bob cause of the graduation exercises

Motorist Fined-Robert Mayou of 803 First avenue south was assessed fine and costs of \$33.25 in justice court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by city police June 2. Alternative in the sentence was 30 days in jail.

Parents of Daughter-Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn Jr. of Harris are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces born June 1 and is the seventh in the family.

# Of Milwaukee, Dies

MENOMINEE, Mich.-Roger J. fire limits in the city occupied the Vachon, 52, of S. Milwaukee died suddenly Saturday at 7 p. m. at cision was made on the proposed Boulder Lake, near Wabeno,

where he was vacationing. He was born April 20, 1898, in Menominee, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vachon, who now live at Bark River and went to work for the Chicago & North Western Railroad company as a telegrapher in 1916. He later worked at Hermansville, Peshtigo, Chicago and at the time of his death was

an agent in South Milwaukee. Survivors are his wife; his parents; and three brothers, Jeffery Vachon of Norway: Stanley Vachon of Newkirk, N. M. and Harvey Vachon of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in the Hansen & Onion funeral home, the Rev. Fr. Omer Champagne will officiate and burial will be in Oconto.

### Ship Picks Up 37 Air Crash Victims Off Florida Coast

(Continued from Page One) Saginaw, Mich., to bring the Puerto Ricans to Tri-City airport, near

Motor Fails Max C. Henderson, executive secretary of the labor-hiring organization, said a total of about 1,000 workers had already arrived from Puerto Rico since the program started last week. The plane had been scheduled

The plane was en route from One husband was held on a San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Wil-

The destroyer USS Saufley Stanley Gromek, 30-year-old started picking up the survivors night and hysterically blurted: | mercial planes hovered overhead "I want to give myself up. I've Coast Guard cutters, freighters and other vessels were in the area There was no immediate indica-

The rescue came almost exactly a year after a transport plane The other hammer slaying vic- went into the Atlantic on the take-

linto the drink."

### Mrs. Nels Johnson EHS Presents Dies In Manistique; Service Awards Funeral Thursday MANISTIQUE, Mich .- Mrs. Many Honored At Nels F. Johnson, died at her home on Maple street at 7 a. m. today.

Assembly Today Service awards to members of Service awards to members of ryde, Skone, Sweden, April 25, Escanaba Senior high school were 1868, and came to Manistique presented at a class day assembly presented at a class day assembly when a young woman. She was held this morning at the school married here on March 30, 1889. under chairmanship of James

Awards were presented for music, forensics, debate, journalism, student council service and S. Johnson, all of Manistique; ism, student council service and in baseball, track, tennis and golf. | great-grandchildren.

A skit depicting phases in the graduating class' history was presented by the Class day com
Home at 2 Therebory will officiate. mittee. Participating were Marilyn Alsten, Barbara Klassell, Burial will be in Fairview ceme-Carol Leiper, Don Kvam, Clarence | tery. Arbour, Don Martineau, Lorian Sundelius, Lucy Baum, Alf Nelson, Fred Johnson, Bob Schrader, Jack Cloutier, Joy Goldberg, Jane Holderman, Beverly Feldstein, Nancy Anderson and John Villen-

### Music-Forensics

Music awards were presented by Robert S. Meyer, Mrs. Clara Delta hotel in its annual program the Civil war, guarantees equal Somers and Miss Jessie Wick to: Marilyn Anderson, Jon Baldwin, Patsy Buzzell, Doris Carlson, John Chapekis, Jack Cloutier, Fred ents.
Johnson, Joy Goldberg, Caron Leiper, Patt Nichol, Jim Prokos, Arleen Severinsen, Robert Schrader, Irene Steen, Joan Frasher, Suzests on Manua Loa's lower slopes anne Lindstrom, Jerine Hendrickand across ranch and farm lands son, Donna Rudness, Lorian on the Kona coast. Mile-wide in Sundelius, Mary Braamse, Nancy some places, they boiled into the Ostman, Delight Harkins, Lucy found in elemental form in the sea, spouting huge steam geysers. Baum, Lorrice LeDuc, Allen Slye, earth, according to the Encyclope-Jean Wickholm George Rouman, dia Britannica. Jack Frost, Harold Cloutier, Pat Farrell, Rosemary LaBranche, Betty Lemirand, Mary Goulet, Charles Wickman, David Zerbel, Northrup, Betty Nantell, Beverly Peterson and Joan LaCrosse.

Forensics and debate awards Those receiving them were as for-

Mary Shepeck, Martha Moran, Charles Wickman, junior debaters; Nancy Duchaine, Lynn Bergman, Pat Heminger, Ted Rouman and Local 421 of the Ladies Garment Robert Schrader for dramatic de- manager, and Gary Carlson, Carl ta in Baraga county. It is the last Jacqueline Miller for declamation; man. and Mary Sue Fleming and Lorrice LeDuc for original oratory.

Council-Sports

Robert Myrsten, Robert St. Cheerleading awards were pre-Kemppainen, Casper Bartley, Tom ner and Harold Carlson. Fisher, Jim Chapekis, Betty Sealander, Joan Nelson, Marie Sorenson, Lynn Bergman, Dick Johnson and Bud Weber.

Track awards, presented by Stephen Baltic and Henry Wylie were made to Axel Anderson, Bill Hay, Merton McRae, Alf Nelson, John Prokos, Dick Shomin, Pat Farrell, Jim McCarthy, Con Luecke, Dale Carley, David Zerbel, Don Lasnoski, Tom Nault, Dick Cota, Jack Clairmont, Bill Fallmer, Don Kvam and Glen Larson.

James Buelow presented tennis

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### Outlawing Of Negro Segregation Winds Up High Court Term She suffered a stroke last Friday.

practiced in two southern state dered the University of Texas to Following the dinner Mrs. R. C.

outlawing Negro segregation as universities and in dining cars on admit Heman Marion Sweatt to Mahon president of the Marquette southern railroads wound up the its all-white law school. Sweatt, a Diocesan Council of Catholic Wosupreme court's 1949-50 term in a Houston Negro, had refused to at- men gave an inspiring message to burst of activity.

A score of cases—the others Texas for Negroes. October. Rev. G. A. Herbert will officiate.

versities, Texas and Oklahoma. Differences in treatment by a cial table in the cafeteria. state because of race are a viola-The Escanaba Rotary Club will declared in the two opinions. The cases. 14th amendment, adopted after be host tomorrow noon at the

On Highway Job

State To Pave Gap

Bacco Construction company,

The bids were opened today in

Bacco was low with a bid of

It is expected the paving will

be completed in time to open the

On Route US-41

Senior high school and St. Joseph's high school and their par-Bacco Bid Low Speaker at the luncheon program will be John Lemmer, Es-

canaba superintendent of schools. IN ELEMENTAL FORM Platinum, gold and silver are the only metals that generally are

Mrs. Johnson was born in Eden-

She is survived by three child-

ren, Mrs. Otelia Carlstrom, Mrs.

three grandchildren and

Rotary Club Host

To Honor Students

Here On Wednesday

Iron Mountain, was low bidder awards to Stanley Sarasin, Dick Wiles, Harold Cloutier, Dick Dick on the proposed paving of nearly eight miles of US-41 in Baraga Danielson, Jim Prokos and Rich-Danielson, Jim Prokos and Richard Noon. Golf awards were prethe U. P. branch office of the state sented by Jack Magnuson to Jim highway department. Jepson, Jack Beauchamp, Allen Martin and Dan McLaughlin. Escanaba with two proposals submitted.

Cheerleaders Honored Baseball awards were made by Jim Rouman to Paul Baldwin, \$414,403.49. Duane Brown, Jack Chriske, Dick | The one other bidder was Pier-Johnson, Warren Johnston, Ro- son Contracting company, Sagiland McMillie, Jim Nyquist, naw, whose proposal was for Charles Olson, Bob Paterick, Tom \$434,094.86. Schwalbach, and Bud Weber. The project is to grade and Dennis Harbath, sophomore debaters; Suzanne Lindstrom and Nicholin Ballback, first team US-41 between L'Anse and Alberclaiming; Robert Myrsten for ex-temporaneous speaking; Charles Larsson, Nick Prokos, Jim Val-extends from the Copper Country speaking; Lynn Bergman and and Paul and Kenneth Gunder-

A certificate of honor in jour- new roadway to traffic late next nalism from the National Tuber- fall. Part of the grading was comculosis association was presented plete last year. Bradford Loveland of the EHS this morning to Patt Nichol, edifaculty presented merit certifi- tor of the Escanaban, by James cates for student council service Rouman, general program chair-

Martin, Marilyn Anderson, Dora sented by Miss Ruby Blizel to Rose, Dick Wiles, Howard Lars- Joan Frasher, Robert Schrader son, Peter Anderson, Alf Nelson, and John Villeneuve, seniors; and Lloyd Olson, Carl Frans, Allen Elaine Beck, Donna Gallagher, Martin, Donna Rudness, Willard Marilyn Kennelly, Roger Horch-



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table in the library. He has spe-

striking down dining car segrega- but equal" facilities. tion as a violation of the inter- Vinson said it was not necesstate commerce law.

"any undue or unreasonable pre- sion, on which the separate-butjudice or disadvantage." Justice equal doctrine is based, still Clark took no part in this case. stands. tory for the Negroes who appeal- to maintain seperate facilities ed the cases and for the justice presumably will be confronted department, which backed them with federal courts suits in which

One of Vinson's opinions or- rangements. tend a new law school set up by the group, stressing the privi-

as they had asked. The justices ties to both races.

lege that has been given women were of lesser importance—were disposed of by the court yester- ed the University of Oklahoma to Bishop Thomas L. Noa to carry day before it adjourned until next give different treatment to G. W. out his personal program in the McLaurin, a Negro attending the parishes of the diocese. In two long pending cases the university's graduate school. Mc- At the close of the meeting the court held that Negroes must be Laurin has been required to sit in 70 women present were shown a given substantial equality with a classroom row set aside for Ne- Marygrove retreat movie by Fr. white students in two state uni- groes. He is assigned a special Roland Dion.

The nine-man supreme court refused their request that it tion of the constitution's 14th was unanimous in its opinions on strike down a 54-year-old legal amendment, Chief Justice Vinson the two university segregation doctrine that segregation is permissible under the constitution if Its vote was eight to nothing in Negroes are provided "separate

> sary to rule on this request to The law prohibits railroads decide the cases. The result is from subjecting any passenger to that an 1896 supreme court deci-

The three decisions were a vic- States which wish to continue they will have to prove that they But the court did not go as far are in fact providing equal facili-

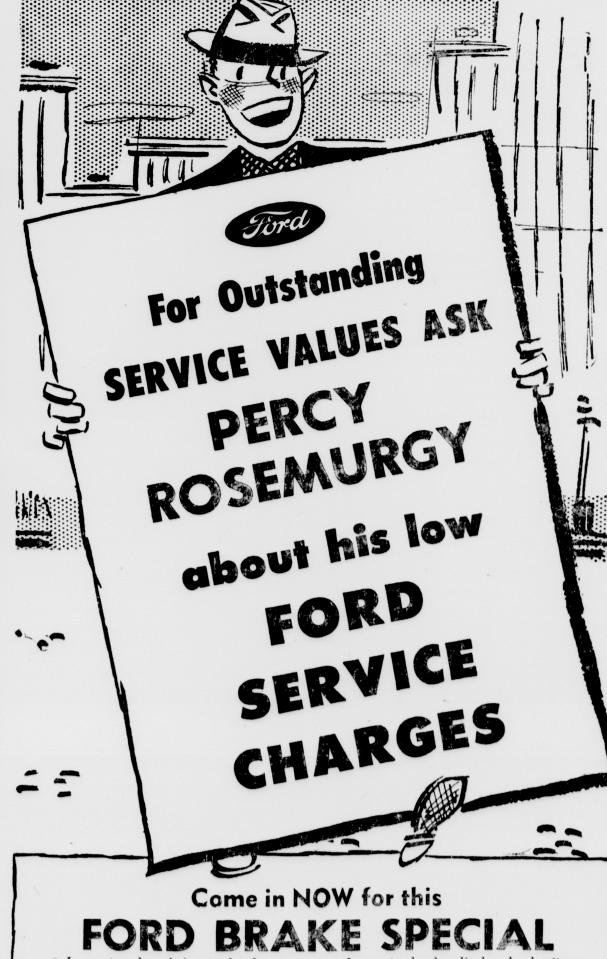
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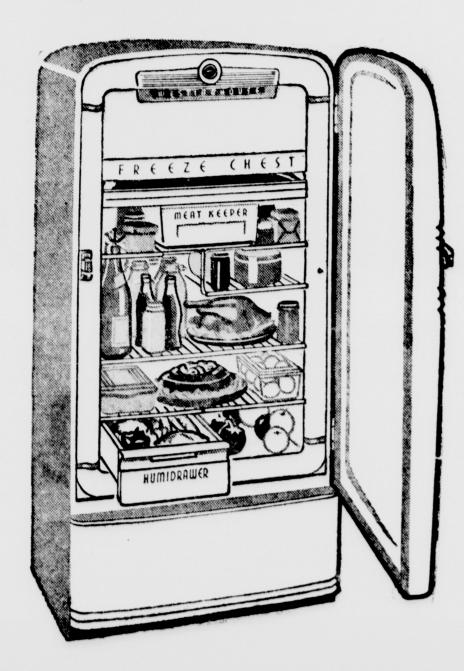
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### Girl Scout Day Camp At Bunker Hill In July

The Delta County Girl Scout day camp committee has announced the dates of the 1950 day camp, which will be held at Bunker Hill in Gladstone, near the Marble Athletic Field. There will be two four day sessions, July 11 to 14 and July 18 to 21.

Any registered Brownie or Intermediate Girl Scout may attend either one or both sessions of the day camp. The day camp committee stresses the urgency of all registration being in early, and has set June 15 as the deadline date. Registrations must reach Mrs. R. M. Higby, 716 S. 14th St., Escanaba, on or before that date. All registrations will be accepted in the order they are received, as accommodations at the camp are not unlimited. Early registrations will assure attendance.

As in the past, transportation to materials for the program. On the first day of camp each girl will bring a nosebag lunch, but milk wil be provided at that meal. Camp will be in session from 9:30 a. m. to 4 each afternoon. Bus transportation will be provided girls from Nahma and Garden.

craft instructors and dietician.

camp is preliminary training out- in Escanaba. -of-doors in preparation for established camp programs. It gives Brownies and younger Intermed-

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at 8:30 this evening at the

Salvation Army

Salvation Army will meet at 7 ginning at 8 o'clock. A large atthis evening and the Young Peo- tendance is desired. ple's society at 8. Carol Benson and Grace Provo are in charge of the latter meeting.

Soo Hill Aid

noon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Olson. Members and friends of the community are in-

Service at Ralph

A Gospel service will be held at the Ralph town hall Wednesday evening, June 7, at 7:30. Rev Jack Doyens will be in charge. The public is invited.

Salem Men's Club The Men's Club of Salem Lu- club rooms.

theran church will meet at the meeting is for members and their

### Blue Birds Are Guests At Picnic

picnic party in the Aronson back Laudre, trustees.

Coplan, Patsy Deal, Jane Devlin, monies. Gaynor, Ann Gilespie, Martha Gruber, Jean Haddock, Potvin, Sonja Steen, Karen Strom, Connie Swank, Carolyn Ward and

Judy Zeno. Mrs. William Perkins and Mrs. Harry Gruber assisted Mrs. Aronson in serving lunch. Games were played and the girls participated in a peanut and candy treasure

### Girl Guards Will Present Program

tion Army will give a program Thursday evening, June 8, at the hall, 112 North 15th street. The numbers will include a duet, an alto horn solo, accordion solo, numbers by a girls' trio and a drill by the Girl Guards. Refreshments will be served. A candy sale will be held after the program. The public is invited.

The Girl Guards of the Salva-



Herro, 315 North 19th street, will | South 7th street. be graduated from Marquette uni-Phi Alpha, national Catholic sor- of Waukegan, Ill., members of the here 42 years. ority. She is a daughter of Mr. party getting a catch of 12 good and Mrs. Abe Herro.

# Bridal Shower

will direct the day camp. Other Miss Joyce J. Sharkey, bridestaff members will be announced elect, was honored at a shower later. Mrs. Gazley is attending a held recently at the Croatian hall, Girl Scout director's leadership arranged by Mrs. Vine Sharkey, course at Elkorn, Wis. this week. Mrs. John Holland sr. and Mrs. Other members of the staff will Raymond Robitaille. Assisting the include a nurse, camp councellors, hostesses were Mrs. Earl Haddy, Mrs. Alfred Potvin, Mrs. Louis Girl Scout day camps are oper- Dufour and Mrs. Paul Sullivan. ated for girls still too young to at- Miss Sharkey who was presented tend established camps, offering with lovely gifts for her new a full camp program during the home will become the bride of day, with the girls home each John Holland, jr., at a ceremony evening in time for dinner. Day at 9 June 24 at St. Joseph church

B. R. T. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladiates a camp experience within ies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood the scope of their years and of Railway Trainmen will be teaches them interesting and ne- held Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2 at Grenier's hall.

St. Mary's Court

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Pension Club Meeting

The Railway Employes National Pension association will meet at Grenier's hall Wednesday after-The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo noon at 2. The business session Hill will meet Wednesday after- will be followed by a social and

### **Eagles Auxiliary** Installs Officers Wednesday Night

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles will install officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in the Eagles

The incoming officers are: Mrs. church at 8 this evening. The Arthur Walker, junior past president; Mrs. William Desmond, president; Mrs. Arthur Pierce, vice president; Mrs. Alice De-Rouin, chaplain; Mrs. Earl Runkel, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Kjell- . gren, treasurer; Mrs. Millard Ring, conductress; Mrs. Joseph The Franklin school Blue Birds Segorski, inside guard; Mrs. Wilwere entertained Monday after- liam Henry, outside guard; Mrs. noon by Mrs. A. V. Aronson at a John Novack and Mrs. John

Mrs. George Walker is chair-Girls attending were: Lois And- man of the social hour and lunch erson, Jean Aronson, Georgiana following the installation cere-

If you're caught in a spring Mary Larson, Kathy Murphy, Vir- shower and your shoes are soaked ginia Peltier, Polly Perkins, Faye through, stuff them full of tissue paper and dry them away from heat, at normal room tempera-

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Mrs. Walter Hemes and daughter Margo left today to return to their home in Green Bay. Mr. Hemes, who accompanied them here for a weekend visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Matt Hemes, is a patient in St. Francis hospital, where he submitted to emergency surgery Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Brotheton has gone to Kingsford for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Heiden of Ishpeming are here to attend the graduation of their nephew. John Heiden, from Escanaba high school and are guests at the home COMPLETES COURSE - Lenore of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407

MM-1/c Robert Anderson versity, Milwaukee at commence- the USS Midway, Norfolk, Va., ment exercises Sunday evening, has returned to his ship after sized fish. Mr. and Mrs. Pilon and Jim also visited in Wells with his Ill., where she will spend a week to order at 7:30 at the lodge hall. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs lowing his graduation from Es- Hjalmar. canaba high school has served 5 years in the Navy.

in Marinette and with Miss Jenos night. Harwood in Milwaukee.

Mich., have established their home | Vachon. here at the Robert Selkirk cottage, M-35.

Albion, Mich., where she is at- senfelt. tending Albion college to spend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff to Milwaukee following a visit Frasher, 716 South 19th street. Hagerty has been visiting at the Petroplos Peter Younger home, 626 South Miss Ellen Gaufin has left to 12th street, left today to return to visit for a few days in Chicago Elmhurst, Ill. Mrs. Hagerty will and Milwaukee.

remain until Saturday, when Bar-St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. Sunday from St. Joseph high week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles will meet at 8 Wednesday in school, will accompany her on a Schmidt, 1212 Third avenue St. Joseph's club rooms. A social tour of Yellowstone National south, returned to her home tofollow the business | Park and the west.

The Corps Cadet class of the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. be- 18th street has left for Rockford, enth avenue north.

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June 11, in Bruce hall of Milwau- spending a three day leave with 80 FRIDAY - Joseph J. Embs, in the college of liberal arts, is a Anderson, 1417 North 22nd street. observe his 80th birthday annielor of philosophy. At Marquette fishing with his brother-in-law retired from the service in June highlights of the meeting. she has been affiliated with Theta and sister and nephew, Jim Pilon of 1935 after serving as a carrier

parents. Robert who enlisted fol- visiting her sons, Herman and

Mrs. Henry Meunier has left for tees of the hostess lodge. ears in the Navy.

Mrs. William Harwood, 618

Marinette to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Keller, Fish Fry At South 9th street, has returned who is seriously ill in Marinette from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. General hospital. Mr. Meunier Highland Club William E. Harwood and family left yesterday and will return to-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sel-spending the day in Marinette to kirk, farmerly of Williamsburg, attend the funeral of Roger

Miss Mable Witte has left for Milwaukee to spend a few days Pat Frasher has arrived from with her sister, Mrs. Robert Has-

Theodore Petroplos, a former the summer months at the home Escanaba resident, has returned here at the Tony Chapekis home. Joseph Hagerty, who with Mrs. Mrs. Chapekis is a sister of Mr.

Mrs. Peter Farrell of Superior, bara Carroll, who was graduated Wis., who has been visiting for a

Mrs. John Oliver, 1410 Fifth Lloyd Verhagen is spending the avenue south, has left for Mari- day in Milwaukee on business. nette to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Back and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Mrs. George Valentine and fami- two children of Washington, D. C., will hold a regular meeting ly, former Escanaba residents.

Thursday evening, June 8th at the Mrs. Ed Nelson of 528 North father, John S. Back, 1510 Elev-

### Rebekahs Here Tomorrow For Annual Convention

kah lodges from all parts of the baby weighed eight pounds and Upper Peninsula will assemble in two ounces. Escanaba tomorrow for the annaul convention of district association No. 39 which will be held parents of a son who weighed nine at the I.O.O.F. hall with Phoebe Rebekah lodge No. 179, hostess St. Francis hospital June 5.

Two assembly officers, Adda Gibson of Lansing, president, and Zetta Timpson, Detroit, treasurer, child in the family, weighed seven will be honor guests at the meeting and district officers, headed president will attend

in the lodge dining rooms.

The convention will open its kee auditorium. Lenore, a senior his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl veteran retired mail carrier, will by the Assembly president eleccandidate for the degree of bach- While here he enjoyed walleye versary Friday, June 9. Mr. Embs the 1951 meeting place will be Vacation At Home

served at 6 in the Guild hall of is arriving in Escanaba this weekthe First Presbyterian church and end from Los Angeles to spend a the closing session will be called six weeks' vacation at the home Details of convention arrange- Ewald Beck, 307 South 17th street. ments are in charge of commit- JoAnn has been skating with the

Members of the Highland Golf club will be treated to another of Art Jensen's famous fish fry suppers Thursday evening at the club house. Members will be served all the perch they are able to eat and there will be a prize for the champion perch eater. Reservations must be in by Wednesday night and may be made by calling the club house. Mr. Jensen will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch.



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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartoszek Perronville, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Delegates and visitors of Rebe- June 4 at St. Francis hospital. The

> Mr. and Mrse. Rudolph Norman, ounds and four ounces, born at

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groleau of Ensign are the parents of a daughter born June 3 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the second pounds and three ounces. \*

by Clara Aronson, of Escanaba, Wilson are the parents of a daugh- He has been in charge of radio ter born June 3 at St. Francis work at Central Methodist church, The program of the day will hospital. The baby weighed nine serving as technician since the open with registration at 10 at the hall followed by a noon luncheon cursos and is the hall followed by a noon luncheon cursos and is the hall followed by a noon luncheon cursos and is the thing of the services were put hall followed by a noon luncheon ounces and is the third child in on the air ten years ago. He also the Motto family.

The convention banquet will be JoAnn Beck of the Ice Capades ice show at the Pan Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles, and while on the west coast she also appeared on television.



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ried in Fond du Lac, Wis., and the committee in charge. have spent most of their married life in Escanaba. Mr. Haddy has been active in recreational affairs and was one of the organizers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motto of the softball league in Escanaba.

is a member of the official board

Mrs. Haddy has taken a prominent part in the W.S.C.S. and Wesleyan Service Guild of the

The Haddys have three children, Joyce and Gordon at home and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, also of Escanaba, and one grandson.

A program has been arranged Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddy were marMrs. John Holland members of



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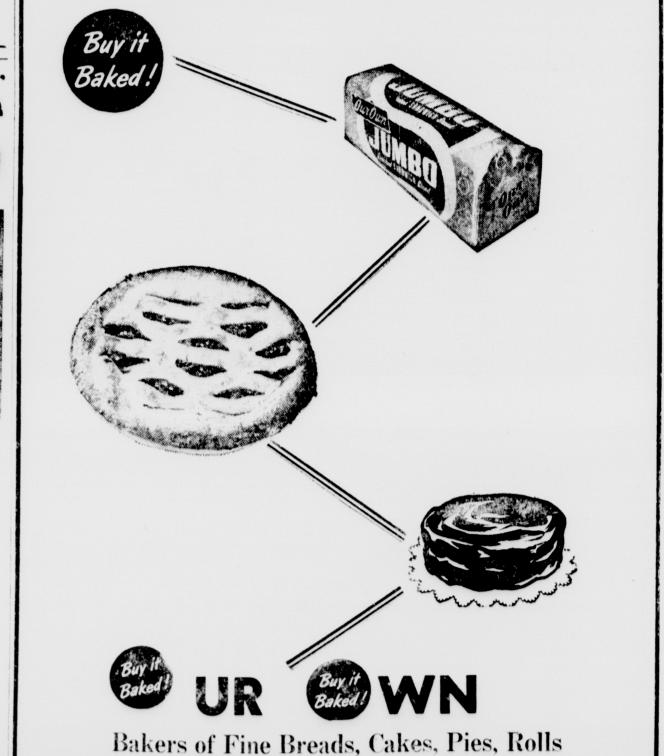
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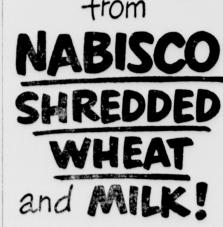
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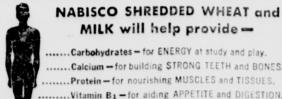




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### Carl Viekze Among Last Of Rapid River Old-Timers

Carl Vietzke, one of Rapid Riv- sister, kept house for them and er's old time residents, marked each brotner gave her a penny a the passing of the community's day as pay. Years after when she oldest members in years of con- was married she had money savtinuous years here.

ceded them to this country.

Henry Jahnke bought land on about two miles from town. They

### Norway Improves **Tourist Facilities**

NORWAY, Mich.,-This-city has joined the many Upper Peninsula

munity, City Manager W. H. Lange believes, has been taken in improving facilities available to tourists at Marion Park and in opening of the tourist information building on US-2.

• The information building will be opened about the middle of June and remain open until after Labor Day, with a full-time receptionist on duty. Rest room and shower facilities will be available there for tourists.

The city, Lange said, is completing installation of inside toilets, showers, and electric water heaters in each of the 12 cabins in Marion Park.

Cabin floors have been refindished and the inside and outside surfaces of each, including screens have been treated with DDT for elimination of insects and flies.

"By making complete housekeeping facilities available to tourist who desire them, we hope we can keep abreast of other Upper Peninsula cities which are seeking their share of this industry," Lange added.

RAPID RIVER-The death of and lived together. Bertha, the ed from the penny wages.

Mr. Vietzke was born in West The family were truly pioneers Prussia, Germany, January 13, getting their provisions from Es-1864, and he came here in 1882 canaba by boat and packing them with his mother, a half brother, Henry Jahnke, three brothers, William Werner and Fred, and a sister Porther The Country on their backs. Later William bought land adjoining Carl's werner bought beyond, and Fred sister, Bertha. The family was bought beyond Werner's. Other met at Brampton station by a rel- relatives settled there and the ative, Frank Vanuck, who pre- community became known as the German settlement.

### In First Band

Each brother had a trade when the west of the Rapid River while he came to this country. Carl Carl bought on the east side, each was a blacksmith and wagon built a log house on Carl's farm maker, and one of the brothers married Miss Bertha Krueger who followed her family, the Herman Proehls to this country, and was employed as a domestic by the Greenhoot family in Escanaba.

Through all the years of carving a home out of the thick woods communities seeking a share of Carl, Werner and Fred were the region's fast-growing tourist members of the first band Rapid River had. For a while Carl was A big step in bringing new visi- band leader and they never were tors to this Dickinson county com- wo tired after a day's work to walk to town from two to three miles, for band practice.

Carl, who felt the need of a church in the community was instrumental in organizing the first church here, the Congregational church. Mr. Vietzke was of Lutheran faith but there were not enough residents of that faith at that time to warrant a church. He also was instrumental in building the Catholic church in Rapid River. When St. Martin's Lutheran parish was organized he was a charter member.

Friend of Students Along with his farm duties he held the office of county high-Rapid River creamery for a time, had to stay overnight. ents from the country who re- friends.

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END OF THE LINE—Retiring after 22 years and 3,200,000 air miles as an American Airlines pilot, Capt. Willis H. Proctor was greeted in Chicago by kisses from stewardesses Lorraine Smith, left, and Marian Negaard. Looking on are co-pilot Richard Case and flight engineer George Leighton. Proctor is the first commercial pilot to fly until he reached retirement age of 60.

way commissioner for several mained in town for a basketball years, he was manager of the game or other school function and

served on the board of review for | Carl Vietzke lived 68 years on many years, in fact, up to the last the farm he cleared to make a year before his death. He was home in America. His son-in-law janitor of the first school gym-nasium, that was destroyed by fire. He had a cot in the furnace which, on the banks of the Rapid room where he slept and always River, is a popular picnic ground had extra blankets to loan stud- for church members and family

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### St. Mary's River Ferry Running On 24-Hour Schedule

The International Transit company is now operating its St. Mary's River ferries between the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie on a 24-hour basis. Ferries leave both cities on a half-hour around-theclock schedule, which will continue indefinitely, it was announced

Drummond Island is now on a 24- included on request.

### Chatham Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGee

and children have returned to Mrs. Hilda Lintula. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Salminen

ed during the weekend at the John Maki have returned to Dehour schedule. A new ferry time-

table is being issued by the Chamber, and it will be available to The Drummond Island Chamber those writing for it to the organiof Commerce announces that fer- zation at Drummond, Mich. A list ry service between DeTour, at the of the island's accommodations mouth of St. Mary's River, and and recreational facilities will be

children of Big Bay and Mr. and Clinic. Detroit following a visit with Mrs. Victor Swanson of Marquette visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis last weekend. and family of Battle Creek visit-Ronald Madden, Matt Maki and

> troit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maki. Robert Swanberg has returned to Detroit following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanberg.

> The Kings Daughters met at the George Lelvis home Wednesday Mrs. Joseph Brisson and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sal- Ero Linfors have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they re-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripp and ceived treatment at the Mayo

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### **Grand Marais**

Jack Fitzpatrick of Elk Rapids Takes 100,000,000 and Daniel Roberts were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts. Dan is employed in Elks Rapids at present and makes his home there with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLain. Mrs. W. E. Hill and Mrs. Edward Soldenski motored to Manistique to visit Mrs. Soldenski's father, Dick Coach who is a hospital patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bailey

Mrs. Theodore Senecal and son, Jackie, have returned from a visit used to study detonation knock

Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict and family of Muskegon spent the weekend here visiting friends. Arthur Barney of Sault Ste.

Marie spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney. His son Bernard returned to the Soo with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaudreuil have opened their home here Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette. for the trolling season. They have Mrs. Ridge Bailey and her sislived in Escanaba where he was ter-in-law, Mrs. Ed Williams, months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shalla of Tellier. Mrs. Shalla is the former Celina Tellier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwark and children, Marlene, Gerald and Spending a few days with his par-Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwark of Mt. Clemens are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber, is confined to Mrs. Theodore Senecal.

Ivan Leonard McLeod joined his wife and son in Grand Marais Mrs. Clarence LaLone and son, Thursday. He has been a patient Clifford, are visiting in L'Anse at Herman Keifer hospital in De- this week at the home of Mr. and troit for several months and his Mrs. Theodore Hitch and son. wife, the former Margie Senecal, has been making her home here stalled in the lobby of the Forest with her mother.

have dropped the past few years. | for medical attention.

**Funny Business** 

### Army's New Camera Pictures A Second

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The army said it has built a \$500 camera out of "odds and ends" which will take pictures at a 100,000,000 per-second clip.

An announcement said the camera, to be used for recordingshock and detonation waves in the study of explosives, was designed by Morton SultanoM, a weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Bailey home.

Mrs. Theodore Seneral and ser weapons, the new camera may be at the Edwin Lewin home at in internal combustion engines.

### Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storms and son, Butchy, have moved to Detroit where Mr. Storms is emploved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams have moved from the Clifton Clausen house at Kiva into the Donald Mills house recently vacated by

employed for the past several have returned from a visit at the Grant Taylor home at Manistique. Robert Ouellette, son of Mr. and River Rouge are guests at the Mrs. Edmond Quellette, has gone home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence to Flint where he expects to be employed. Roland was a member of the 1950 graduating class. Elmer Aho has returned to

> ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Aho. Billy Webber, son of Mr. and his home suffering from measles Mrs. Perry Manier, daughter,

spending a few days with his par-

A new tile floor has been intheatre.

Mrs. Williard Quarfoot and Sheep and goats increased daughter Judy and Mrs. Ivah steadily in Texas for 40 years but Richmond motored to Gladstone

By Hershberger



"I told him he should be ashamed to pay me such wages, like you said! Then I got fired-like I said!"

### Side Glances



Carnival

By Galbraith



"My doctor gave me this marvelous diet that makes it positively simple to keep your weight down, my dear—the only thing is I don't follow it!"

### Bugs Bunny



"We'll have to do something—we're spending so much money that even the taxpayers are getting hold of







### Priscilla's Pop









### Blondie

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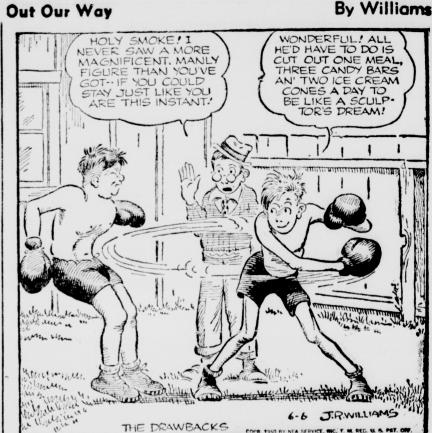




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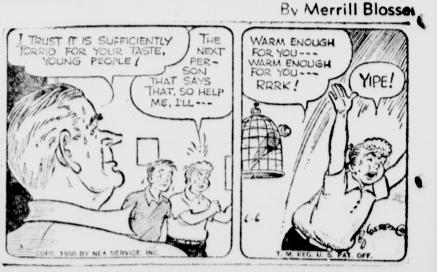




By Ed Dodd

By Chick Young





Freckles And His Friends



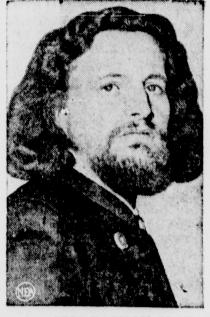
₫ THE GROOM WORE SPLINTS - Salvatore R. Chilone, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., fell and broke his leg four days before he was to be wed, but he didn't let that interfere with his plans. He is seen in the hospital with his bride, Anna Bellone, 19, as the Rev. Joseph A. Otto reads the marriage service.



DRAMATIC GESTURE - A wife's "long shot" and the generosity ollywood star combined to give actor Tom Colburn of London his big chance for a break. Actress Jeanette McDonald is seen taking down her own caricature from the wall of Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant to make room for Colburn. Mrs. Colburn wrote Bob Cobb, Derby owner, asking him to post her husband's picture in hopes some producer might see it and bring the actor to Hollywood. After several Hollywood personalities had turned down Cobb's request to give up their spot on his wall, Miss McDonald consented graciously, and even volunteed to appear in person to make the is to be held Wednesday evening cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Herb



A JEEP IN THE DEEP-At Toledo, O., test driver O. D. Shock puts a new deep-water fording Jeep through its paces. The vehicle is one of a \$3,000,000 order being built for the Navy. Driver Shock emerges dry after each dunking because he, like the cars, has been given special treatment for underwater motoring. He wears a full-length rubber suit and adds a rubber raincoat.





IN HISTORIC PASSION PLAY-Here are the leading characters in the traditional Passion Play being staged for the first time in 16 years at the mountain village of Oberammergau, Germany. Anton Preisinger, left, beer parlor owner and an admitted former Nazi Party member, plays the role of Jesus Christ. Hans Schwaighofer, right, a teacher at Oberammergau's well-known wood-carving school, plays the role of Judas. Political bitterness which accompanied last year's casting of the play has been forgotten, villagers say (Photos by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard P. Seinig)

### Rounded Corners Are Aid To Blind

SALT LAKE CITY-A except one storage room are conbuilding with rounded corners structed so that they minimize and almost no steps has been noise. Noise is especially distracterected for Utah's blind. It is a noise destroys his equilibrium." \$340,000 Adult Blind center and Besides the rounded corners, workshop. It was built by the principal doors open away from state. There is only one set of hallways and drinking fountains steps and a railing near the top and other equipment in corridors

ent levels of the building.

Murray B. Allen, executive secretary of the state building board and commission, says "all rooms ing to a blind person and a loud

steps warns those approaching, are recessed—all to cut down the Elsewhere ramps connect differ- chances for bumps and collisions. Tom Bolger Manager

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# Fisherman Wins Jury Acquittal

### Find Local Man Did Not Snag Perch

Oliver Anderson, city, was found not guilty of a charge of illegally snagging fish in a jury justice court trial here yesterday before Justice of Peace O. C. Esten-

Anderson was arrested several weeks ago at the peak of the perch run at the mouth of Big River at Ogontz by a conservation officer who alleged he was taking the fish in an illegal manner.

Members of the jury were Ed Laidlaw, Fred Schram, Howard Sundblad, Hubert Bray, Harlan Christiansen and Frank Belanger.

### Completes Course At Beauty School

Miss Irene Perman has arrived from Marquette where she recently was graduated from the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perman, city. She has as her guest, Miss Darlene Holt, of Gould City. On 96, OES, will be held at 8 o'clock June 15 Miss Perman is scheduled tonight at the Masonic hall. A to take the state examination for good attendance is desired as this license to operate at Lansing.

### Social

Gail's Party

Gail Rae McDonough, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonough, 1115 Delta avenue celebrated her seventh birthday party at her home. The young-sters played games and then went to the real factors and Evon Johnson. anniversary on Saturday with a to the park for a picnic lunch. Awards in the games went to GIA to the B. of L. E., is to be Karen Bathke, Clyde Sivertsen, held Thursday afternoon at the Michael Vanlerberghe and Karen Long. Gail received many nice gifts as remembrances of the oc-

Those attending were, Mary and Mission Circle - The Ladies' Vanlerberghe, James V. Schram, church is to meet at Wednesday James L. Schram, Karen Long, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bonnie Sirola, Sue Sjoquist, Grace church parlors. The Rev. Oscar Waeghe, Kay Kennedy, Rick Nel- Leander will be the speaker. son, Gayle Pelkey, Judy Olson There will be a vocal duet by Mrs. and Clyde Sivertsen and Karen Gordon Strom and Mrs. Leonard Bathke of Escanaba.

### Rifle Club Plans Meeting Wednesday

At this time plans will be made tage at 7 o'clock. for a member drive. Funds are needed at the present to carry out some improvements which the club is making at the range.

### Elks Of Michigan Rally In Jackson

JACKSON, - (AP) -About 3,000 Michigan Elks and their wives are expected here Thursday for convention. Gov. Williams will be honorary marshal at a parade Saturday, and past grand exalted ruler Charles E. Broughton of Sheboygan, Wis., is to be principal speaker at the annual banquet Friday night.

### Cooks

Robert Gray returned Monday the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, to West Bend, Wis., where he pastor, officiating. Burial will be is employed, following a weekend in the Rapid River cemetery. visit here with Mrs. Gray and their infant son.

transparent, according to the En- they will rest until the hour of cyclopedia Britannica.

Arena of Death! Pagan Revels 🖼

Peadly Eruption of Vesuvius!



HONOR STUDENTS-Lois Karnitz and James Brusoe received gold wrist watches at All Saints Parochial school eighth grade graduation Mrs. A. H. Kinmond treasurer. exercises Sunday evening as awards for having led their classmates scholastically during their six years study at All Saints. The watch read by Mrs. Kinmond and a refor the leading girl was given by the Guild while the watch for the boy was contributed by the Holy Name society. Lois is a daughter of | Seal sale in Gladstone was given | tie were announced as the win-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Karnitz. James is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bru- by Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick. soe. (Daily Press Photo)

### Briefly Told

Eastern Star-A regular meetis the last meeting for the summer months.

All Saints Guild—A meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. A. J. Hart, Joe Guimond, Percy Harvey, Louis Hillwart, H.

GIA Meeting-A meeting of the

Gene Risonen, Mike and Tom Mission Circle of Bethel Free Sabourin. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. John Mathy.

Bible Class-The final meeting of the Adult Bible class of the Methodist church for the summer An important meeting of the months is to be held Wednesday Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club evening at 7:30 o'clock at the at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall, Smith near Schaawe Lake. Mem-Swan Widar, club president an- bers will meet at the church from which cars will leave for the cot-

> Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wednesday for practice, the youth choir at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and the church choir at 7:15 o'clock in the evening.

Midweek — Midweek services will be held for the First Lutheran congregation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the opening of the 44th annual Mr. and Mrs. John Trygg on North Tenth Street.

### Obituary

EXCELLENT DOUBLE BILL

STARTING WEDNESDAY

TWO SPECTACULAR HITS!

MRS. CHARLES PORATH Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Porath, Rapid River matron, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River,

Remains, which are now reposing at the Kelley funeral home, will be taken to the church at 12 Certain jellyfish are completely o'colck noon Wednesday, where

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

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8:30 p. m. ONLY

# Welfare Club Elects Staff

### Mrs. Hanford White Chosen President

club at a dessert-bridge Monday afternoon at the dessert-bridge Monday afternoon at the Golf club. Mrs. J. D. Staple served as head of the club the past year. It was the closing meeting un-

Mrs. John Norton jr., was cho-sen 1st vice president, Mrs. Myron Goodman 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. A. Lawin secretary and

The annual financial report was port on the Crippled Children's

ter months revealed that it gross- Noblet third. To Rent or Sell use the Classified ed \$248.00 for the club. Mrs. Rose Louis and Mrs. E. A. Chrisduring the afternoon.

### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau and daughter Gervase are leaving tonight for Washington, D. C., where they will vacation visit with a sister of Mr. Groleau. Enroute home they will stop in

Rockford and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mineau, 1401 Delta avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter born on Friday night at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Mineau is the former Gertrude Gamache.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ibsen and son are residing at 311 S. 7th street, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koepke Mrs. Hanford White was elected and Mr. and Mrs. John Kosick president of the Child's Welfare have returned to their home at Milwaukee after spending several days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanEynde of Norway spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, 564 N. Ninth street.

Barbara and Betty Joe Gasperich, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasperich, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at St. Francis hospital recently.

Duane Christiansen and Max

ners with Mrs J. S. Sword and A report on the Bridge Mara- Mrs. Anna Card second and Mrs. thon conducted during the win- Henry Cassidy and Mrs. E. H.

Barber have arrived from Cadillac to spend the summer with the Harlan Christiansens and at the Christiansen cabin on Big Bay

de Noquet at Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Juneau and Mrs. Minnie Crain have returned

from a visit with relatives at Milvaukee and Goodman, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fry of Taycheedah, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron of Gladstone visited last weekend at the George Pardee home in Garden. Mrs. Pardee is a daughter of the Al-

phonse Carons. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ketcham and sons, Jack and Jimmy, and daughter, Penny of Detroit attend commencement exercises at Gladstone high school last Thursday evening. Harold Froberg, a member of the class, returned with them to Detroit for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Emma Kliner, who spent a month here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kliner, returned Monday to her home in Thiensville, Wis. Pvt. Carlton Mineau has re-turned to Camp McCoy, Wis., fol-

lowing a weekend visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mineau.

Mrs. August Goodman has left for a few days visit with friends in Chicago.

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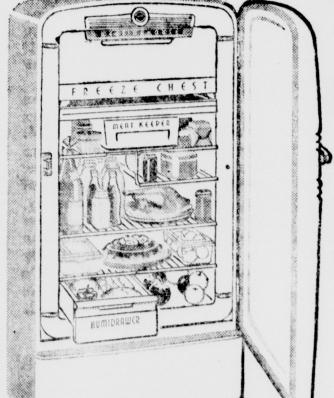
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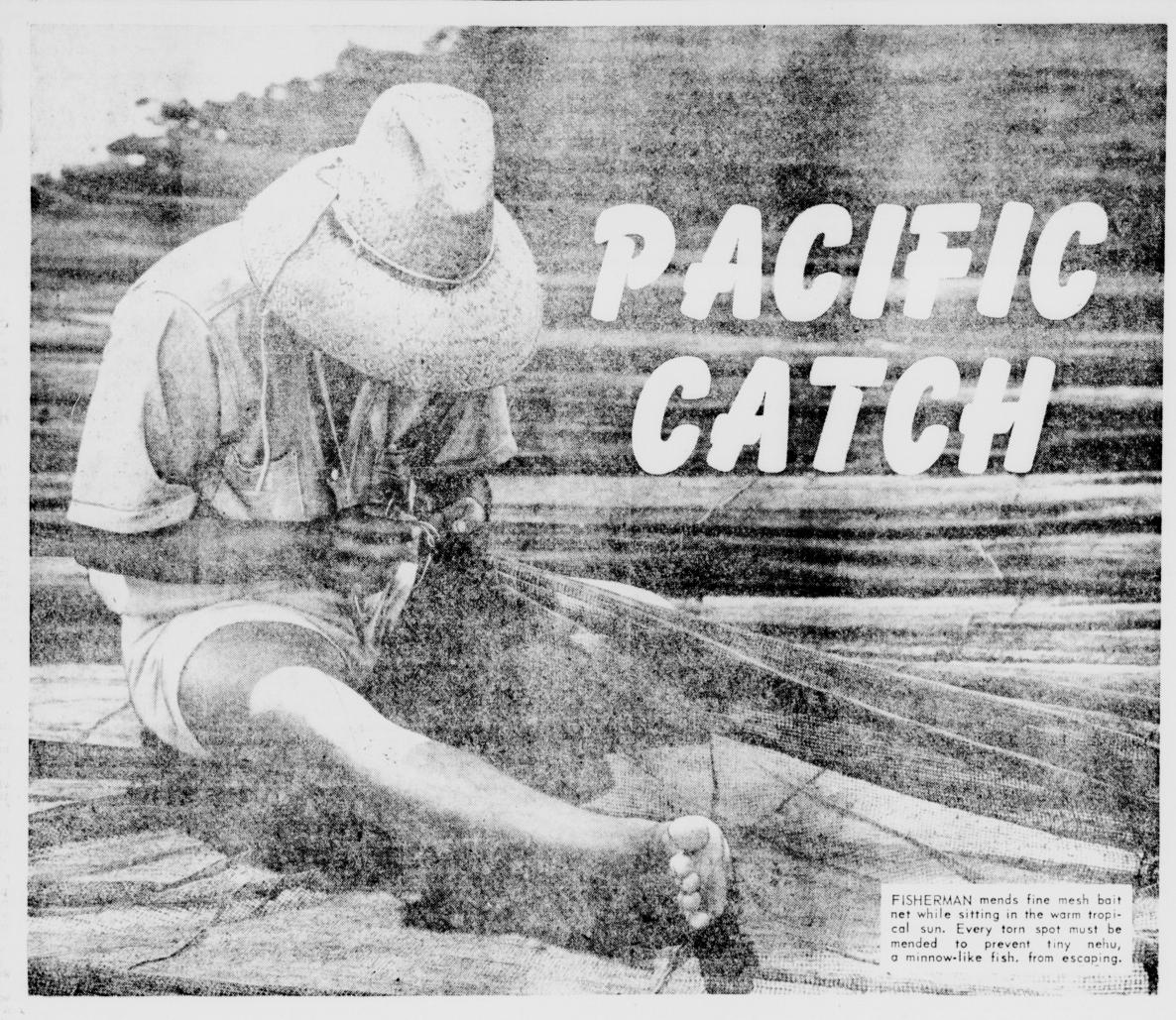
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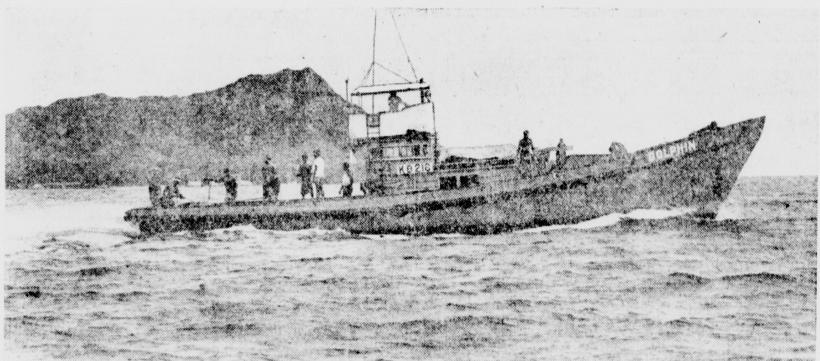
four month season of big catches when tuna are "running" off the islands. About 75 per cent of the year's catch is taken in the four months from May through August.

Practically all Hawaiian tuna is caught within 40 miles of the islands. The boats make trips of but one day's duration, delivering fresh fish to the cannery the same day it is caught. Other tuna fleets make long voyages and must freeze the fish before delivering their catches at the end of a one to three month's voyage.

The average boat carries about 10 men; larger ones called clippers carry 16 to 24. The boats operate on a share basis, with fuel, ice and other operating costs paid out of the gross catch. Generally, the owner's share is 35 per cent of the gross and the crew's 65 per cent. Practically stopped during the war, Hawaii's hauls are fast approaching the 15,000,000-pound mark of 1940.



FISHERMAN uses hands and toe to secure lure to hook with twine.



OFF FOR HAUL. Upswept stern and a V-bottom enables this 67-footer to ride out the roughest seas.



DAY'S CATCH is unloaded as soon as boat reaches part. Men in wells place one tuna at a time on deck.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW\_AP Newsfeatures.

Fr. Berendsen

Talks To Seniors

Counsels Unselfish

Service To Others

Manistique high school seniors at

Baccalaureate services at the high

school auditorium Sunday even-

Many people, said Father Ber-

The color scheme for these gar-

ments differed from the usual black or brown. This year they

were blue. This was the seniors first public appearance in these

The occasion was favored with an attendance that practically filled the auditorium.

Manistique high school honor

students were guests and also pre-sented the program at the Mon-day meeting of the Manistique Ro-

ting briefly the major extra-cur-

member had participated in his or

her four years as a student.

As added features to the program, the Misses Nadine Westin

piano duet numbers and the Misss Joyce McNamara and Evelyn

Marks presented a vocal duet. Miss Shirley Rozich was scheduled for a vocal solo but was unable to comply because of a cold.

Hiawatha Shrine club, as the Manistique organization is known,

The chief incentive for the

the charter to the Hiawatha club.

tate of the regional Shrine organ-

of St. Ann's Altar Society of Nah-

ma. This was followed by a pro-

gram which included community

singing, led by Ed Jewell, with

Mrs. John Wild as accompanist;

a comedy skit, presented by Mani-

The Munising club announced

anized early this year.

ing of July 15.

ization, made the presentation.

host to the Munising group.

Manistique And

Munising Shrine

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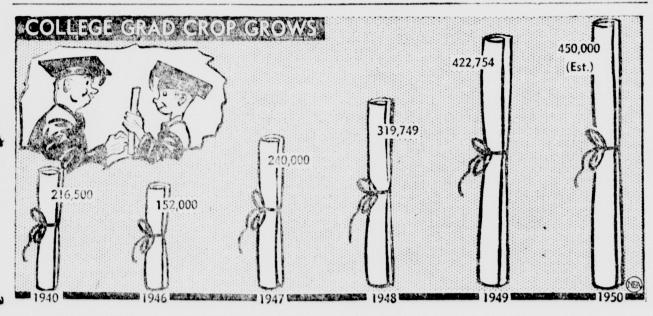
TOAST WITH A TWIST—Curled up like a couple of pretzels, acrobats Mai, left, and Mati Jonnenen of Finland drink a toast at the annual banquet of the National Society of Acrobats and Aerialists in Newark, N. J. George A. Hamid,

who presided over the convention, admires their contortions. Mai and Mati will make their American debut soon at Atlantic City's Steel



DRIVE-IN CHURCH - Interdenominational. services are conducted by the Rev. R. W. Armstrong in Canada's only drive-in church, located in a former outdoor theater in Ottawa. Worshippers are seated in their cars, with invididual

loud-speakers hooked up, while the choir is in the stands at foreground. The minister plans to "pack 'em in" all summer, with night services



Graduates are pouring out of the nation's colleges in ever increasing numbers, this year's crop being an estimated record 450,000. Today there are about 4,500,000 living college graduates; some educators predict that 20 years from

himself on a 2,679 mile bicycle trip from Beverly Hills, Calif. to Pon-

and suffered a broken wheel. So Dick had to carry the bike the last

four miles. He took about four weeks for the trip from the coast. A

the country. (Pontiac Press Photo)

now there will be 10,000,000 to 15,000,000. One result is increased competition for jobs among graduates, with more and more beginning jobs requiring college degrees.

## Jitney About Worthless Nowadays, Ruark Says

truly functional coin; when a dignity, and when the quarter was noble, and the half-buck a king

And my hai awful hoary, either. A nickel bought a hot dog, a beer or a phone call, or a small sandwich and wa even regarded in some sectors as

a respectable tip. A milkshake was a dime and a quarter used to purchase at Mr. Thompson's onearmed restaurant two frankfurters, a mound of coleslaw, a hummock of mashed potatoes, two slices of bread and one slab of butter, a wedge of apple pie and a cuppa cawffy I made \$12 a week in Wash-

ington as recently as 1930, and lived off it. I kept no chorus girls; maintained no racing stable, and drank no French champagne. But was able to keep clean; clothed; fed; housed, and occasionally amused on the sum of \$12 each

Splurged On Payday

tiac. But his bicycle became exhausted just four miles from home, to Mr. Livera's restaurant on L pened to an economy. St., and consumed the following. If the friendly phone call has for 75 cents: One big dish of anti- jumped from five cents to 10, it is meteorology student at the University of Michigan. Dick made the pasto. One smoking tureen of merely a lowercase lecture to the trip primarily to study weather phenomena in the western part of thick lentil soup. One side bowl effect that we operate with 50 of mushrooms broiled in butter. cents dollars—that between the

By ROBERT C. RUARK | One side dish of excellent bel My hair is sufficiently hoary to paese cheese. One big bowl of mixed salad—tomatoes, lettuce, —money worth half as much, but Eyck, Joan Ann Vaughan, Clifford Navy civilian intern training prorecall a day when a nickel was a mixed salad-tomatoes, lettuce, onions, cucumbers, endive, with oil-and-vinegar dressing. One filet oil-and-vinegar dressing. One filet dispensation to keep pace with its dispensation to k onions, cucumbers, endive, with broad and long as your hand. One bucks as a hundred bucks-not as Woodruff. walloping dish of spaghetti or 50 fish, which is what it actually of Scho macaroni or fettucini or ravioli. With this meal came great steaming hunks of garlicky Italian bread, soaked in butter. With it came a glass of Dago Red-about three-quarters of a pint. Dessert was rum-cake and/ or pistachic cream with rum on it, plus

Nickel's Last Stand

Well after 1938 I used to stop at subterranean restaurant off 16th . and eat a very decent dinner of salad, meat, three vegetables sorted sweet and sour pickles, coffee and dessert for 45 cents in a quiet, tea-shoppe sort of place and I quit it when they kicked the ante to 55 cents a head. I was rich enough in those days to own a house and drive a Dodge

This is merely a slight sermon on inflation, brought on by the increase of the pay-box fee for a phone call. The pay phone was the nickel's last stand. After the first of the year, it will cost you a dime to make a phone call at a pay station in New York, and is a On pay day I splurged. I went striking example of what's hap-

### MANISTIQUE Phone 155 Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street J. R. Lowell Manager

### their time and talent reap the most satisfactory rewards, the Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen, acting pastor of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, told members of the

endsen, seek wealth and fame and endsen, seek wealth and fame and social position as their ultimate MARRIED 58 YEARS—Fifty-eight years of married life were recall- meeting that might have been held goal. Many achieve it, but wheth- called May 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell at their home four here sixty or more years ago. The er they are successful or not in miles east of the city when friends called to congratulate and wish star points sat in rocking chain these ambitions, they come to them well. find that their realization does

health and as lively and active as anyone present. The pastor's talk was an enlargement of the class' motto:
"Give the world the best you have and the best will come back"

"Fifty-eight years is a long time," Mrs. Mitchell told her friends, "but they have been busy years. There has been sadness, not a few worries, and a few heartaches; but putting them all together, they have been nice and mostly happy years." have been nice and mostly happy years."

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were married in Gould City on May 12, The seniors appeared on the scene wearing caps and gowns.

1892, and shortly afterward moved to Manistique where Mr. Mitchell had secured employment with the Charcoal Iron Company where he had secured employment with the company capsed to operate Later 1892, and shortly afterward moved to Manistique where Mr. Mitchell ings. worked as head carpenter until the company ceased to operate. Later Briefly Told

he engaged in farming.

Nine children were born to them, eight of whom are living. They are Millie Mae Mitchell, Manistique; Mrs. Emily Richards and Joseph Mitchell, of Muskegon; Mary K. Schafter, Cloquet, Minn.; Mrs. Theresa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit; John Mitchell, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit, Sault Ste. Essa Strom and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Detroit, Sault Ste. Essa Strom

Mr. Mitchell is 89 years old and Mrs. Mitchell is 74.

### Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Wednesday Evening; 88 To Graduate

Dan Van Eyck, salutatorian, acted as master of ceremonies on behalf of his classmates, enumerable high school auditorium when a classmates of the high school auditorium when a classmate of the high school auditorium when a class of the high ricular activities in which each receive their diplomas.

8 o'clock, follow:

and Evelyn Anderson played two tal Ensemble Invocation-Rev. William H. come back to you

"Somewhere a Child is Singing"
—Dykema; "To A Wild Rose"—
MacDowell; "You'll Never Walk
Alone"—Rodgers — Senior Girls'
Glee Club. Accompanists—Nadine
Westin and Evelyn Anderson,
Westin and Evelyn Anderson,
Days June Anderson

Manistique held a joint dinner Anderson Recessional — Instrumental En-

meeting at the club house at Nahma Saturday evening, with the semble \*Note to audience: Please stand during the Proces- Marie Goudrau, Junior Henry

sional March and kindly remain Gray, Robert Gilman standing until after the Invoca- | Donald Charles Harbick, Howgathering was the presentation of tion.

J. Beckman, of Munising, poten-Recessional March. Please do not applaud until all Laura Jessick, Edith Mary Krist-Supper was served by the ladies sented.

Honor Roll

of "B" or more during their four George James Macfarlane, Eugene years of high school: Leo Jerome B. McBurney, Anne Delores Mc-Allen, Edith Marie Anderson, Eve- Namara, Charles McNamara, a comedy skit, presented by Mani-stique high school teachers; ac-sordien music by Miss Janet Divcordion music by Miss Janet Dixner and an address by Mr. Beckman. Fred Hahne presided as toastmaster.

The two Shrine clubs were or
The two Shrine clubs were or-

special Shriner activities at Munising on the afternoon and evenincreased cost of staying alive, our delle Avis Reid, Shirley Rozich, dough is worth just exactly half Daniel Louis Rubick, Betty Ann its value of a dozen years back.

Worth Only Half

If a phone call costs twice as John S. Schnurer, Hugo Theo--money worth half as much, but

There you have the insidiousness of gradual inflation. Infla-

class of eighty-eight students will neth Van Eyck, Nadine Frances | a Westin.

The exercises, which begin at Class Flowers-Carnation and Larkspur

Processional—"Pomp and Cir-cumstance" by Elgar—Instrumen- Class Motto—Give the world the best you have, and the best will

Class of 1950

Westin and Evelyn Anderson
Address—Dr. William Schrier
Head of Speech Department, Hope
College, Holland, Mich.

Presentation

Anderson, Shriey Mae Anderson,
Dawn June Ayotte, Marvel Ann
Baker, Lois Mae Bellore, Ruth
Geraldine Bosonac, Marcus Gerald Burnis, Roland Wayne Burnis,

To Present Preview

Shrine clubs from Munising and Rozich, accompanied by Evelyn Mary Alice Coffey, Paul F. Crawford, Lois Ann DeCelle, Donald James Foye, John Frankovich, program, scheduled for presenta-lanice Lee Gardner, Helen Frankovich, tion at the coming convention of chase for travel a payy suit with ces Gehrke, JoAnn Golat, Verna

> ard Conrad Hartman, Carol Hast- Star, this evening. Please remain seated during the ings, Alice Icke, Francis Jacobs, Norman B. Jahn, Daniel Johnson, of the diplomas have been pre-sented. Offerson, Harold George Krusic, Wilbur Emerson LaBar, Donald I. Lancour, Marilyn Ann Larson, Graduates receiving an average Barbara Jean Losey, Cora Lytle

> > Sablack, Norma Salter, Eugene Wallace Schneider

much, that literally means that a man's savings, investments and annuities are worth half as much. His salary is worth only 50 percent of its old value. His house costs twice as much, and is "worth" half as much. Ho buys "William J. Swanson, Shirley Jean".

John S. Schnurer, Hugo Theodore Schobert, Marilyn Lou Schubring, Dorothy E. Schuetter, Thomas Michael Shaw, Joan Fitzgerald Sheahan, Lloyd Thomas Smith, Mary Lee Steven, Gladys "worth" half as much. He buys William J. Swanson, Shirley Jean- The new doctors, first women steak, two inches thick and as value. We still think of a hundred Carrol Wilcox, Joyce Pauline will join two regular Navy and

High School Facutly Carl Olson—principal

Flora T. Aho, Stanley B. Carl- Martinson, Thor H. Reque. currency the Germans used after yon, William J. Cook, Theodore World War I to buy a loaf of G. Corombos, J. Earl Cousineau, bread. Insidious inflation is the Mrs. Roger Eistentraut, Marvin 25-cent milkshake, the two-bit Frederickson, Joseph L. Giovansandwich, the sneered-at 10-cent nini, Lois Ann Hoffmann, Mrs. tip, the dime phone call. Our mas- Mary Lou Hoholik, Robert W. sive moneys come from the majority of small and medium wage earners, and they are the boys and girls who get bit.

Hussey, Helen F. Kaarto, Marion C. MacArthur, Abraham Malamud, Gloria J. Moore, John D. Viergever, Helvi E. Walkonen,

### Quaint Program Honors Memory Of Robert Morris

past were worn by officers of Ida Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a regular meeting of that organization Saturday evening.

This innovation was a part of the chapter's plans for honoring Robert Morris, founder of the Order of Eastern Star. Also addng a touch of interest to the program was a reading by the worthy matron, Mrs. Vesta Fyvie, of a COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER affiliate to the Masonic order.

and knitted or worked on er The well wishers found them in a remarkably good state of broidery while they went through their parts. The room was illuwas authentic and the reading of some authentic local minutes add-street, became the bride of Robert ed a quaint touch to the proceed- W. Broullire, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Gulliver Community Planning altar.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of bride. the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday in the church parlors. The bride was attired in a dusty rose street length dress Hostesses are Mrs. Herb Hamil, fashioned with a lace bodice and Mrs. Cora McNeil, and Mrs. Fred peg top pockets. She wore a navy Homer. A large attendance is de-

Mrs. Ernest Cournaya, Schoolcraft bridegroom. avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8. All members are requested to be present

Bethany Society-The Bethany Mrs. Broullire, mother of the ociety of Zion Lutheran church bridegroom, wore a navy print will meet Thursday evening at 8 with matching accessories and a at the home of Mrs. Carlton Siddall. Miss Evelyn Lofgren will be assisting hostess.

Moms club will meet Thursday sage of pink rosebuds and sweetevening at the home of Mrs. Henry Gauthier, 107 Cedar street. A large attendance is desired.

# Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. George A. Shaw, President of Board of Education "Prelude" by Ronald—Shirley George A. Shaw, President of Board of Education "Prelude" by Ronald—Shirley George A. Shaw, President of Robert H. Carlson, Sally Joyce Carlstrom, Raquel Marie Carmona, Helen Frances Cherneski, At OES Meet Tonight

A preview of a living portrait ding trip to Wisconsin and Illiprogram, scheduled for presenta- nois after which they will be at the Cloverland District Associa- chose for travel a navy suit with tion meeting at Crystal Falls, will pink accessories and a gardenia be given at a special meeting of corsage. Ida Chapter, Order of Eastern

Also at this meeting will be the

didates into the organization. under the direction of Mrs. Cloverland District Association, with the assistance of Mrs. William L. Norton.

Crystal Falls will be held June 15 and 16.

### Navy Will Assign

three reserve women doctors al- E. Poirier and a crew of four re-Arthur F. Hall—Superintendent ready on active duty.



short life history of the man who Dr. William Schrier, head of the wrote the ritual and launched this speech department of Hope College, Holland, will deliver the After the regular session, but commencement address at exerstill tiled, the chapter officers, uscises here Wednesday evening.

### Eleanor Carlson Becomes Bride Of R. W. Broullire

Miss Eleanor A. Carlson, daughstreet, became the bride of Robert Louis Broullire, 414 Vulcan street, Iron Mountain, on Saturday afternoon, June 3 at Zion Lutheran

Planning Club—A meeting of and white gladioli decorated the

club will be held this evening at the Whitedale school.

Attending the couple were Miss Plsie Carlson and Sagwald Carlson, sister and brother of the

navy accessories. Completing the ensemble was a corsage of white Social Club-The Woman's So- roses and navy tinted carnations cial club will meet at the home of and a pearl necklace, gift of the

white rosebuds.

grandmother, Mrs. Ida Larson, wore a navy blue dress with Moms Club-Members of the matching accessories and a cor-

zFollowing the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the bride's home. A tiered cake flanked with tapers in crystal candelabra decorated the table. Arrangements of pink and white gladioli and larkspur completed the decorations.

The couple have left on a we

The bride is a graduate of Manistique high school and has been employed in the Schoolcraft initiation of a class of five can- County abstract office. The bridegroom is a graduate of Iron Moun-The living picture presentation tain high school and attended the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Hildred Taylor, president of the Science. He is a veteran of the Navy in which he served three years. He is employed at the J. B. Erickson and Son Funeral The Association convention at Home in Iron Mountain.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Falcinelli and son, Frank, Mrs. Ragnar Johnson and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Sigurd Carlson, Mr. Mrs. Wreatha Johnson and William Storvik and daughter, The two Shrine clubs were orNelson, Alan Wayne Ott, Carol New, Betty Jane Noss, Robert daughter, Audre, of Racine, Wis., Sharlene, and Edwin Carlson, Chi-Wurster Orr, Alan Wayne Ott, Caroll Jane Pasino, Everette John debasement of the dollar and the Patz, Bruce Harold Plichta, Crystelle Avis Reid, Shirley Rozich, son's father, John Crawford.

Wurster Orr, Alan Wayne Ott, Visited here sunday effects and Mrs. Edital Steele Sault Ste. Marie where they were called by the death of Mrs. John-daughter, Marilyn, Jr. Edital Steele Sault St son, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Algot Gustafson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capra, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cournaya, Menominee.

### Coast Guard Station At Pentwater Reopens

Chief Boatswains Mate Charles opened the station this week. Their 36-foot power boat is the largest assigned to the station Eleanor R. Wacker, Mrs. Harold since it was first established in



# MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9

"Man on the Eiffel Tower"

Chas. Laughton-Franchot Tone

"No Man of Her Own" Barbara Stanwyck-John Lund

Today, Wed., Thurs.

Evenings, 7 and 9

Wed., Thurs. Sat. at the Cedar "Buccaneer's Girl" Yvonne de Carlo - Phillip Friend

# Villemain Given Beating By Sugar Ray Robinson

crown today after doing a work-manlike job on stocky Robert Villemain of France.

But the lanky Sugar from New York's Harlem definitely would the extent of giving up his welterweight title-before retiring in

Robinson won the Pennsylvania pointing crowd of 22,004 which record . paid \$119,007.49 to see the fight at Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium. He displayed a variety of blows that, while not able to caused Villemain to say in his dressing room:

"He's a real champion. He hits harder than any man I ever met." "It's a wonderful thrill to win the world's middleweight championship, even if it's only for Pennsylvania," said Robinson in his dressing room.

### Wants to Be Champ "Now I'd like to be champion

of the entire world." Sugar Ray said he is ready to meet Jake Lamotta, recognized 160-pound king everywhere except in Pennsylvania, anytime and

The National Boxing associa-LaMotta-Rocky Graziano fight in New York June 28 must meet Robinson within 90 days.

1 to 5 favorite and he won just like an odds-on-favorite.

Only Referee Charley Daggert saw the bout anywhere near close. He gave 10 rounds to Robinson and five to Villemain. Judges Frank Knaresborough and Harry rounds while scoring three for the Tigers; "I tried for a no-hitter!" Frenchman.

Villemain stalked Sugar Ray through the entire 15 rounds, seldom taking a backward step. But only occasionally was he able to get inside Robinson's guard to operate at close range as is his style. Only A Slip

Using his reach and height to a good advantage, Robinson banged away with his right to the jaw and with an occasional sharp left hook. Many of his blows landed on Villemain's gloves as the Frenchman bore in with gloves to wondering who will win the covering his face and arms pro- 50th annual United States open them broke through to pile up rate golfers entered are more

Villemain finally put together a ning score. sustained attack to win the fifth Most of the round—his first but Robinson came back to take the lead with that deadly right.

Most of the competitors on hand and longs beauthamp and Nancy Dittrien.

Arlene Peterson and Millie Jensen.

Arlene Peterson and Millie Jensen.

Arlene Peterson and Marian LaBranche.

Alice Kvam and Lou Barnhart, Sophia

in the ninth after being hit with an examination in golf. a left hook but the referee said he Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, and

ing right to the jaw. Villemain fundamentals will have to be hit the canvas but bounced up brought to bear in this tournalike a rubber ball at the count of ment. two. In the 13th Robinson slipped to the canvas and Villemain's ent player, the man who depends followers let up a mighty yell but on recovery shots hasn't a chance before the round was over Sugar in the opinion of some of these Peterson, Marian Chapekis and Jane Ray was pounding away again at greatest shotmakers alive. his opponent on the ropes.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK - (A) - A sporting goods house, which awards

hole-in-one certificates to deserving golfers, recently received an attested scorecard from John Grove of Lenox, Mass., who sank his tee shot on the 100-yard fifth hole at the Stockbridge, Mass. golf club . . . The card showed the ace, all right, but it also showed a couple of 10's and, on a 525-yard hole, a gaudy 16. Grove's total for the par 71 course was 70-64-134 . . . It only shows you don't have to be an expert golfer to score an ace.

Shorts and Shells St. John's U. has signed Frank McGuire for five more years as basketball and baseball coach. Off his record, he should have received a nice raise, too . Frank Lane, who learned to "take it" as a baseball executive by refereeing basketball games, insists everything seems easy after working Kentucky vs. Notre Dame with Adolph Rupp and the late George Keogan on the benches . . . "But I'd still like to have Rupp as a baseball scout," he adds . . . Marietta, Ohio, where the intercollegiate regatta will be rowed next week, is a center of the grindstone industry. A grindstone is what rowing coaches keep the men's noses to . . . First nomination for the 1950 all America football team: Vito Ragazzo by the William

Sports Busy-Ness

and Mary publicity dept.

# Ray Robinson, master craftsman of the ring, has a one-forty eighth interest in the middleweight in the middleweight of the daing a work.

George LeBrasseur, former Nahma high school star who will like the other 47 parts-even to coach at Bark River next year, is a champion.

In a meet last week, he tossed the 16 pound shot 46 feet 11 inches to set a new record for the Mid-America conference.

In doing so, he defeated the mark of Dan Fisher of Cincinnati version of the 160-pound champ- university who heaved the iron ball 46 feet 21/4 inches last year. ionship last night before a disap- Fisher, incidentally, was in the meet in which LeBrasseur broke his

> LeBrasseur's team, Western Michigan college, finished second to Miami university in the meet.

He graduates June 17 and will start his summer recreation job at knockout the squat Frenchman, Bark River about June 26, Supt. Leo Brunelle says.

Hermansville fans have an interest in this item.

LeRoy Floriano, one of the best athletes ever produced by a a high school famed for good athletes, will coach next year at

Floriano, an infantry captain in World War II, was a threeletter man in football and basketball at St. Norbert college and captained both teams in his senior year.

He plans to continue work on his master's degree this summer at Wisconsin or Lawrence college.

Miscellany....Fleetwood's softball team from Spalding is looking for games with Escanaba area teams....the Spalding outfit says it was class B champs of the peninsula last year ... write or call Melvin Fazer, Spalding, phone 2394....our friend, Jim Ripley of the tion ruled that the winner of the Menominee Herald-Leader, is a "turncoat". first he predicts that Escanaba will win the U. P. track championship....then when it has a chance to win it (on a protest), Jim says: "It can't be did .... Iron-Robinson entered the ring the wood is the winner."....Tom Elmblad of L'Anse, son of a conservation officer, was awarded a track letter at the University of Michigan ... and Robert L. Larson of Quinnesec (no relation, although we

have a brother by that name) won his letter in baseball at Ann Arbor ...he is a pitcher....seven major league scouts watched while Bill Hoeft, sensational Oshkosh high school star, pitched his last high school game....going into the ninth inning, he had his third no-hitter Lasky each credited the smooth- of the year in his pocket when a sub, who hadn't had a hit all year, working New York Negro with 12 slapped a single . . . said Hoeft, who would like to play for the Detroit

# Of Merion's Tough Course

tecting his body but enough of golf championship, the 165 first Bunny than idly curious about the win-

skill. They agree with host Pro Winchester and Betty Wade, Margaret The French fighter went down Fred Austin that this course is

slipped. There was no count. In Jimmy Demaret, defending chamthe tenth Robinson tried to mea- pion Cary Middlecoff, British and sure Villemain on the ropes but amateur king Frank Stranahan, Robert weaved his way out of Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke, Jr., and a host of others practicing The 12th round looked like the over the 6,694 yard par 70 layend as Robinson landed a crush- out agree to a man that golfing

> The wild golfer, the inconsist-There are 117 traps staring

would be par busters in the face. The premium is on the tee shot ball team defeated Seney here because the golfer who gets in Sunday, 14 to 1. trouble off the tee is down a Seney got it's only score in the stroke. There is little chance for first inning. Home runs were hit easy recovery.

The greens are treacherous on ton of Germfask. a bright sunny day. "Slick as billiard tables," is the way Austin describes them.

# Bruce Woodcock

room bouncer tangles with a leather soles replacing the tradi- had a sustoined attack with plain country lad tonight for what tional nail and wooden peg George Sisler's big son played this side of the ocean will call the method. world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Woodcock, a 29-year-old railwayman from Doncaster, England. Although Britishers like to

champion since Bob Fitzsimmons (1897-1899), the men who back their dreams with money have made Savold a 4 to 7 favorite. recognize this battle as anything

From 1942 to 1948 Americans cess. ate an average of 148 pounds of In his first time at bat, Wakemeat per year.

except another heavyweight fight.

Browns halfback, is carrying 17 again in the ninth and rifled anprobably the highest paid minor er Ellis Kinder with one out and hours in the college of education other single to deep right center, at Wayne U. teaching on the driving in two runs. side, bowls twice a week and The rally was checked and the plays handball daily . . . And Ted Oakland Oaks lost but Wakefield Bill Sweeney, manager of the four hits in getting credit for the Fritsch, veteran Green Bay Pack- had established himself with the Portland club. Sweeney worked shutout, it was his fourth triumph Whit Cobb, who won 12 varsity letters at Davidson college, comphysical education degree at Wisphysical education degree at Wis peted in basketball, track and consin and commuting from 000 bonus beauty of the Detroit told the Oakland management he land's three runs against Allie tennis, was student body presi- Madison to play in the outfield Tigers a swell hand.



lub's women's twilight league Wednesday night are as follows: Wednesday night are as follows:
Clara Martinson and Babe Johnson,
Marcella Saums and Ruth Hengesh,
Catherine Lambert and Mabel Moras,
Bunny Moersch and Martha Freitz,
Vicki Beck and Marie Wicklander,
Helen Martin and Helen Johnson,
Shirley Baker and Carolyn Johnson,
Gladys Hanson and Lil Schwartz,
Muggs Beauchamp and Nancy Dittrich. Douglas and Alida Dupont, Alpha Han-son and Lorraine Teal, Babe Bowden and Florence Jensen, Helene LaPorte and Marie Brown, Blanche Christie and Helen Cayen, Blanche LaCrosse and Ellen Sviland, Lorraine Johnston and Bernie Schmidt, Rhea Ehnerd and Pat Blanshan, Tootsie Swift and Blanche Irish, Jean Hengesh and Ella Blanche Irish, Jean Hengesh and Ella Stade, Florence Milkovich and Wilma Perron, Bertha Beaudin and Mickey Yelland, Jeanette Peltier and Helen Lewis, Fern Stacy and Katherine Wilkinson, Wilma Morin and Esther Klein, Mary DeGrand and Madelyn Kessler, Vi Erickson and Helen Dufresne, Mrs. R. Beck and Fran Boyle, Mrs. J. Beck and Rose Anderson, Elsie Nelson and Rita Perron. Rose Breitenbach and Rita Perron, Rose Breitenbach and Betty Gauthier, Marie Brunelle and Doris Erickson, Judy Boyle and Fran

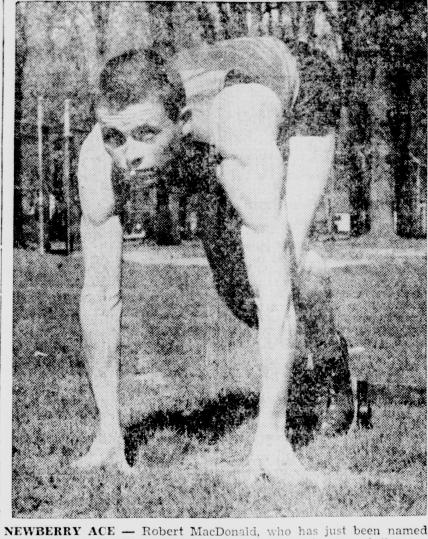
SENEY ROUTED GERMFASK — The Germfask

by John Nickerson and Herb Bur-

Blaney Wins GULLIVER-Blaney Cubs defeated the Gulliver Tigers, 20-2.

Lefty LaRose held Gulliver to one run in five innings. Duane VanOrman limited Gulliver to their other run. These two teams meet again

tionized the shoe industry by in- reason is the left-hand batting LONDON - (P) - An ex-bar venting a machine for sewing thump of Dick Sisler. The Phillies



NEWBERRY ACE — Robert MacDonald, who has just been named captain of the Newberry high school track team, is one of the top Class B sprinters in the state. At the U. P. finals, he broke the record in the 220 yard dash with a .23 second flat and tied the record in the Lake and North Lake have 2-1 100 at :10.4. He was captain of the basketball team and right halfback

### U. P. Softball Group Meets Here Sunday

A special meeting of the Upper Peninsula Softball association will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to consider revision of the as-George Grenholm, president of the association, will present the

revised constitution for consideration. Another important item of business will be an attempt to arrange pairings in the Upper Peninsula tournament so that two teams from the same city will not meet until late rounds of the tournament. Representatives are expected Sunday from Menominee, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Hubbell, Escanaba, Ramsay, Soo, Manistique

### Tigers Have Fine Park; Play Best Away

Gladstone, Stambaugh, Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

as soon play elsewhere.



Just one hundred years ago, a ning to take the young Philadelassachusetts shoemaker revolu- phia Nationals seriously, and one regularly in left field.

### Detroit owns one of the most been almost unbeatable on foreign pitchers' battles. beautiful baseball parks in the fields. In contrast they've played

country but the Tigers would just under .500 ball in Briggs stadium. | 22 runs on 14 hits and nine Esca-

the township crew to three hits. Stewart, If Michaels, 2b better than the front running New | to three hits as St. Thomas won, York Yankees' fine record of 14-4 7-1, in a game that featured home on the road. At home Detroit has runs by Willie Doucette and Bill won only eight while losing nine. Yesterday's triumph coupled with New York's 3-2 defeat by

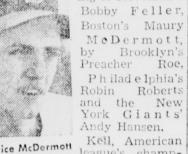
Cleveland pushed the Tigers up within a game and a half of the Yankees. Boston's third place Red Sox buried the Chicago White Sox under a 12-0 shellacking to climb within four games of the top. Royce Park; Kiwanis vs. U. M.

### Dodgers Beat Cubs

Brooklyn's Dodgers gained undisputed possession of first place in the National, vanquishing the Chicago Cubs, 13-1, in the only afternoon game while the Philadelphia Phils shaded the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5. In the only other Brooklynedged out the Pittsburgh Pirates, Fall River 5-04 in 10 innings.

Vern Stephens and Ted Williams Red Sox; Bob Kennedy, Indians; Del Ennis, Philies; Bob Morgan, Dodgers and Sam Calderone,

ing of Cleveland's



Philadelphia's Robin Roberts Andy Hansen.

ion batter last season, moved into a tie with Cleveland's Larry Doby for the batting leadership at .388 to drive in five runs.

### Only Four Unbeaten In 3 Leagues

With only three Sundays of play, there is no doubt about top teams in the Rainbow, Bay de Noc and Tri-county leagues.

Trenary leads the southern division of the Rainbow league with Manistique Sunday.

Gwinn, which defeated Little Lake 8-0 Sunday, leads the northern division of the Rainbow loop with a similar record.

Fayette is the only unbeaten team in the Bay de Noc league, its 7-3 win over the previously unbeaten Rapid River team giving it a 3-0 win record.

And Stephenson is alone atop the Tri-county league with a similar record as a result of its 11-1 rout of cellar-dwelling Wilson

### Pushing Leaders But, although they are leaders,

their crowns aren't too secure as other teams are pushing the lead-In the southern division of the

Rainbow, Manistique and Chatnam have 2-1 records, followed Gladstone and Escanaba with -2 and Groos in the cellar with

In the northern division, Little marks, Marquette and Diorite have 1-2 records and Munising is

without a win, 0-3. Rapid River, Nahma, Cooks and Cornell all have 2-1 records in the Bay de Noc league and are ready to move up when Fayette falters. Perkins has a 1-2 record while Garden and Rock vie for cellar honors without a victory.

In the Tri-county league, Perronville, Bark River and Hermansville are pushing Stephenson, having 2-1 records. Felch, Foster City and Powers-Spalding have 1-2 records while Wilson still has hits in the seventh, including two to win its first game of the year.

### Heavy Hitting Marks Three Softball Tilts

and 7 to 1, last night's softball games hardly could be called The Steam Laundry racked up

Manager Red Rolfe is at a loss naba township errors, scoring in to explain the surprising turn of every inning, to defeat the rural events but as long as the Bengals boys by that 22-4 score. Bill keep winning away from home, he | Benard and Don Dufresne held

tors in Washington, 7-4, last night | Houle held Larmay's to two hits games away from home. That's an walloped the Hyde boys, 13 to 2. amazing .864 percentage and far better than the front running New to three hits as St. Thomas won. Menard.

The corrected softball schedule for Wednesday night: Clairmont Transfer vs. Escanaba Steam Laundry at Memorial Field at 7:15; Liberty Loan vs. Paper Mill at Memorial Field at 8:45; Hughes Motors vs. Merchants at

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Power & Light at Docks.

Philadelphia - Ray Robinson, league game, the New York Giants Brooklyn, outpointed Ruben Davis, 132, 5-04 in 10 innings.

The Dodgers now enjoy a half game edge on the Phils who swept past the Cards by a half length on the strength of their victory.

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Outstanding in yesterday's doings was the batting of George Kell and Hoot Evers of the Tigers; Vern Stephens and Ted Williams.

Oktober Rev Carted out Eldridge Eatman, 20634, Norwalk, Conn., 3.
Chicago—Ray Carter, 13915, Chicago, stopped Dave Marsh, 140, Akron, 3.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Rocky Castellani, 155½, outpointed Phil Burton, 145½, St. Louis, 10.

> CHIPS WIN, 16-15 MT PLEASANT,—(A)—A slugfest featured Central Michigan

college's final baseball game of were the pitch- the year, in which it nosed out Michigan Normal, 16 to 15. The Chippewas, who wound up the by Brooklyn's on three singles and wto doubles. elected captain for 1951.

# Diz Trout Wins Third Of Season

troit Tigers' "new" starting pitcher, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, is turning out real well, thank you. The Dizzy one, aided by Hoot three victories and no defeats as a result of its 12 to 2 victory over last night, 7 to 4, for his third win

of the year. The victory was the sixth straight for Detroit and pulled them up to within a game and a half of league-leading New York, which lost to Cleveland.

It also continued their phenomenal road trip success, which now runs to 19 wins in 22 starts away from home.

Trout, 33-year-old veteran, who saw only relief duty last year, broke into the starting lineup a week ago against St. Louis and turned in a five hit win.

Last night he was not quite so effective, allowing 11 safeties, but was still having his stuff in the tight places.

Evers, Kell On Spree Biggest factor in Trout's suc-

cess, however, was a batting spree by Evers, who smashed a homer and a triple, good for five runs. George Kell also splurged with four singles. Evers' triple in the first inning

with the bases loaded gave Trout a four run advantage.

In the third the Nationals got four singles in a row and two

The Tigers got one more run in the fourth on a single by Johnny Lipon, an error by Eddie Yost and L. Kell's third single. Two more runs were added in

the seventh when Vic Wertz singled and Evers poked a high ball into the centerfield bleachers for his homer. Trout was touched for three

doubles, and two runs crossed the plate. But he stuck to his gun. and finished up in the ninth by striking out Ed Stewart. The Tigers meet the Nats again

today in an afternoon game. Freddie Hutchinson, after his sixth win of the year, will be opposed by Joe Haynes.

### Diz Delivers!

DETROIT	AB	R	H	0	A
Lipon, ss	. 4	2	2	1	5
Priddy, 2b	. 5	0	0	2	5
Kell. 3b	. 5	1	4	0	2
Wertz, rf	. 5	2	1	1	0
Evers, lf	. 4	2	2	2	0
Groth, cf	. 4	0	1	2	0
Kolloway, 1b	. 4	0	0	13	1
Robinson, c	. 3	0	0	5	0
Trout, p	. 4	0	1	1	1
	Special Control		*****	-	*****
Totals	.38	7	11	27	14
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### Passarella and Berry. A-12,530.

MT. PLEASANT—(AP)—Central Michigan college will have a new outpointed Robert Ville-France, 15.

Paddy De Marco, 13612.

Old graduate of Miami university old graduate of Miami university, Miami, Ohio. During his college Inss., 3.

Rocky Fusco, 131, New career he was a guard under Coach

COLUMBUS, O.,— (AP) —The Straus-Frank team of San Antonio, Tex., rolled a 2795 series to take last night's honors in the American Bowling congress tournament. Best singles was the 640 by Gene Kaminski of Grand Rapids, Mich.

HONORED BY MATES ALMA,-(A)-Ray Mohre, lead-

ing batter on Alma college's 1950 Bobby Feller, year with seven wins and four most valuable player. Mohre, who baseball team, has been named Boston's Maury losses, won the game in the comes from Charlotte, batted .354.

McDermott, eighth when they scored four runs can three singles and wite doubles.



# Twilight Loop Pairings Given

club twilight league Wednesday night follow:

night 10llow;
C. A. Anderson-E. H. Neiderauer, H.
L. Belanger-Chet Morton, Ed BarryP. Rosemurgy, Dr. Don Boyce-Fred
Pollak, W. H. Dickson-Dr. W. A.
LeMire, J. R. Fitzharris-H. E. Johnson, D. G. Estebo-T. M. Cassidy, Jack
Erickson-Dr. K. F. harrington, A. W.
Freeman-Juel Lee, J. E. Frost-E. Harvey, A. C. Gafner-H. Meiers, Ray HirnH. Hogan,

### One-Run Margins Win Central Games

(By The Associated Press) All three games in the Central

league last night were decided by one-run margins Charleston Senators slapped down the league-leading Flint

Arrows, 7 to 6. Grand Rapids Jets squeaked past the Dayton Indians, 5 to 3 and Muskegon Clippers staggered through to an 8 to 7 win over the



Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 13, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Only games scheduled.
Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:30. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8:30. Boston at St. Louis, 8:30. New York at Chicago, 1:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

St. Louis ...... 12 26 .316 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3, New York 2. Detroit 7, Washington 4. Detroit 7. Washington Boston 12, Chicago 0. Cleveland at Washington, 7:30. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:00. Detroit at New York, 1:30. St. Louis at Boston, 1:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6, Toledo 2. Louisville 6, Columbus 5. Milwaukee 7 Minneapolis Minneapolis 6 St. Paul 7, Kansas City 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Charleston 7, Flint 6. Grand Rapids 4, Dayton 3. Muskegon 8, Saginaw 7.



### The combatants are Lee Savold, a 34-year-old tough guy from Englewood, N. J., and Bruce Woodcook a 29-year-old railway-OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)— Dick | field tonight, against the invading

dream that Woodcock will be- Wakefield, baseball's problem Sacramento club. come their first heavyweight child, is off to a rather auspicious A dugout incident portrays battle his way back to the major riding the bench last week he

> league debut as a pinch hitter last | the park. field hit a screaming single to left majors. Laws assumed the play- two hits for a four game total of field off San Diego right hander, George Zuverink. He came up

pounded the floor so hard with a The 6 foot 4 inch Wakefield who bat in trying to distract an op-The United States does not was waived out of the American posing pitcher, the umpire threat- Stephens clouted his 11th hom-League, made his Pacific coast ened to have him ejected from er and a double to drive in four

league player ever," Laws said. two on in the first inning when "I think he will be worth it."

Another Wakefield booster is his left shoulder, yielded only

start in his avowed intention to Wakefield's winning spirit. While Evers got a homer and a triple

Sunday. It was a complete success.

Oakland President, C. L. "Brick" four-day total of 51 runs on 57 Laws, is sold on Wakefield's de-hits against 18 pitchers. They've termination to get back to the won all four. Williams collected er's \$17,100 salary contract and thinks he will get value received.

"At that salary, Wakefield is McDermott, who replaced Start-

thought Wakefield "would burn Reynolds and reliefer Joe Page dent, fraternity officer and ran his own insurance agency — insuring other students' bicycles suring other students' bicycles . Bill Boedecker, Cleveland ordinary guys?

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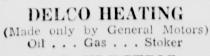
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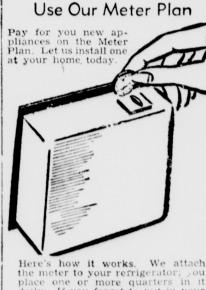
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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p. m., E.S.T., June 16, 1950, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the tearing down or removal of a building long. ing down or removal of a building located at 907 First Avenue N., described as Lot 2, Block 56, Original Plat. as Lot 2, Block 50, Original Flat.
Bidders to enclose with their bids a
deposit of five (5%) of the bid price.
Bids to be plainly marked: "Sealed
bid to be opened June 16, 1950, at
4:00 p. m." The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

Dated: June 2, 1950.

CITY OF ESCANABA

By GEORGE M. HARVEY. City Clerk. 5040-June 5, 6, 7

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lots, one in 100 block South 22nd. Several lots in North Town. Several shore lots on Lake Shore Drive. Phone 2183-R. C-125-tf

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LOST-In Post Office, Package from Peoples and Rexall. Mrs. Hale, care of R. F. Stroud, 184 North Cedar. 682-W1. M432-157-3t

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PAIR shell rimmed glasses in red case lost on Stephenson Ave. Friday night. Phone 952-M. 1708 Ludington. 5038-156-2t

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE or downstairs apartment. Phone 943-W. 5050-156-3t

### New Words Coined For Color Video

NEW YORK-(A)-Color television is adding new words and phrases to the language. Some examples:

Dot interlace-Method of scanning a color image. Color sampling sequence—Order in which the three primary colors are sampled or handled in transmission. Color break-up-Disturbances in the received picture which bring flashes of bright and distracting

Color fringing - Unnatural fringes of color at the edges of objects moving rapidly. Color registration-The accurate superimposing of one color on the other to form a complete color

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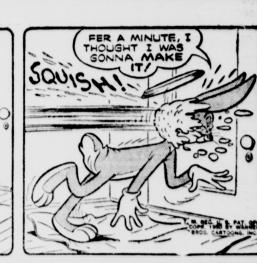












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### Richard Oslund Attends Chicago Magic Convention

Richard Oslund, young Escanaba magician, has returned from Chicago where he attended an eight-day combined convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians.

Over 1,000 magicians met at the Hotel Sherman to elect officers for both organizations and discuss showmanship and the business side of magic. Delegates, Oslund says, included men from Great Britain, Scotland, Canada, South Africa, Switzerland, India and the United States.

Among those Oslund met and spoke with were Harry Blackstone, "Okito" of Holland, Theo Banberg of Calcutta, Jack Gwynne, MacDonald Birch. P. C. Sorcar of Calcutta, Geoffrey Buckingham, the English stylist, Dr. Jaks of Switzerland, John Ramsey of Scotland and Percy Abbott

The convention offered many lectures on sleight of hand, stage and hobby flier. equipment and decorations, stage presence and other phases of magic work. Displays of magic goods were provided by 28 deal-

about 75 magicians his age at the convention, and that most were Lilac Festival ing opportunities for magicians, lilac festival

C. Thomas Magrum show. Mag- on June 18. start selling his "origination". in years. Magrum, Oslund says, is the only magician who can do the five- tered by business establishments, Boyne City have arrived to spend coin-star with both hands, separ-

Another convention feature which attracted Oslund was the Ed Miller collection of magic showbills, equipment etc. It included the original vanishing bird cage used by Buatier de Kolte, Oslund explains.

Bellboys in the convention hotel had a hard time of it, Oslund says. Sorcerers wandered up and down halls almost continuously. performing with coins, cards and billiard balls. Often when bellboys reached out for their tip, the coins would disappear, or else "change" to wiggly rubber spid-

Oslund was the only U. P. representative to attend the magic convention. He has been practicing the art for about seven years

### Small Press Turns Marble Into Liquid

hydraulic press which can turn marble into a liquid which flows like molasses is creating at the University of California at Los Angeles pressures like those 22 miles below the surface of the

exerting 150,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, can squeeze sand into hard quartzite rock. Dr. David Griggs, geophysicist, hopes it will help explain earthquakes and perhaps tell how to locate veins of precious metals by duplicating subterranean conditions.

The machine liquidizes marble by breaking down its crystaline structure. Small cores of marble, about the size of a one-inch piece of chalk, are placed in a cylinder between two pistons which exert the tremendous pressure.

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### NOTICE

### **Annual School** Election and Meeting

The annual election and meet-ing of School unit of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural School District for the election of two school officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the Rapid River fire station on Monday the 12th day of June, River High School at 8 p. m.

Annual meeting at Rapid River High School at 8 p. m

> G. Sheldon Cobb Secretary



their 71st wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Merritt of Allegan, Mich., both 91, decided to take their first airplane ride Their pilot was V. C. Olcott, right, Allegan businessman

### Mackinac Island Oslund reports there were To Stage Annual

generally feel the days of big il- With the coming of warm weath- been very heavy and that "we are lusion shows will be back in the er, residents of this famous island looking for one of the biggest near future. The revival of vau- resort are setting the stage for summer resort seasons we have dville through television is boost- presentation of its third annual ever had.

Lilac Day is scheduled for Sun-While in Chicago Oslund work- day, June 25, but preceding it will ed for a few days helping in the be the crowning of a "lilac queen"

rum demonstrated his five-coin- Lilac day is growing fast on the star flip for Oslund, though ma-gicians usually guard their tricks | pattern of tulip time in Holland, Michigan and last year the island | home while Mrs. Morrison, her closely lest another magician staged one of its biggest parades

Marie and Munising will march fish walleyes.

ing in the street and other enter-

Incidentally, in announcing the Mackinac festival, information clerk Lenore Goodheart said that older men. Magicians, he says, MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich .- tourist information inquiries have

### Isabella

Miss Viola Makie of Munising sister, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

high school bands from Sault Ste. several days at their cabin and to



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